

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 10

WEEK ENDING  
APRIL 25, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

# Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

'NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES'



## THREE LITTLE GIRLS FROM MISSISSIPPI

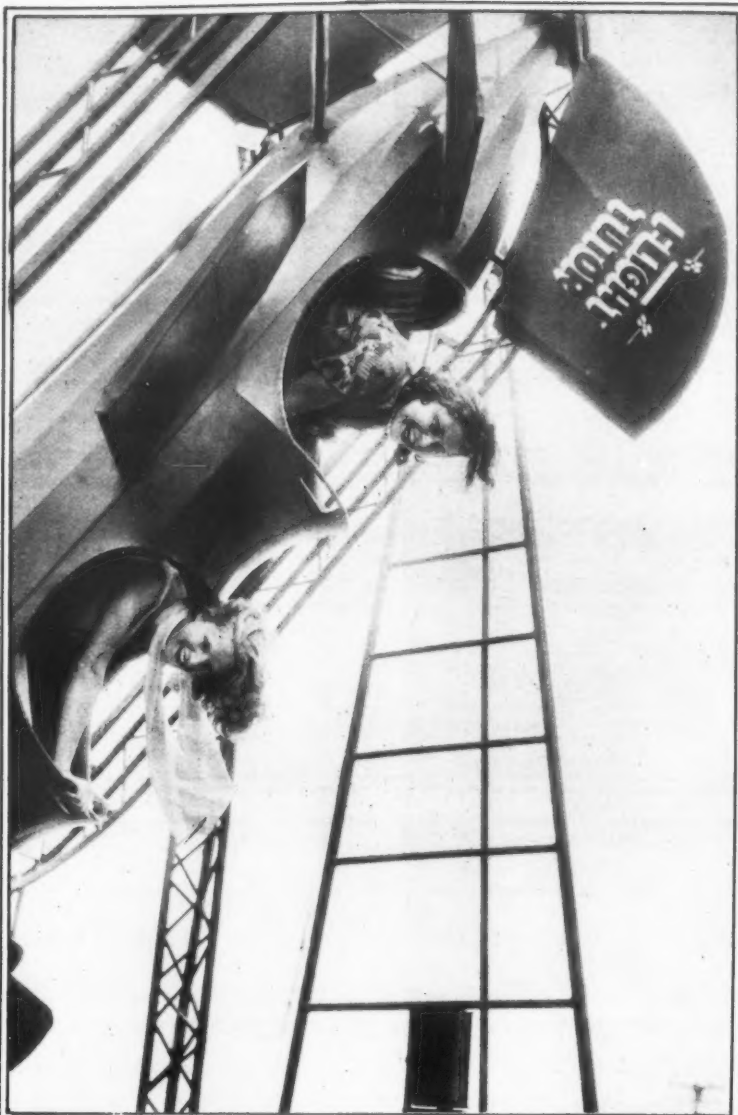
The Forman Sisters, Louise, Maxine and Hilda, Who Are Making Their New York Stage Début in "America's Sweetheart."

(White Studio.)

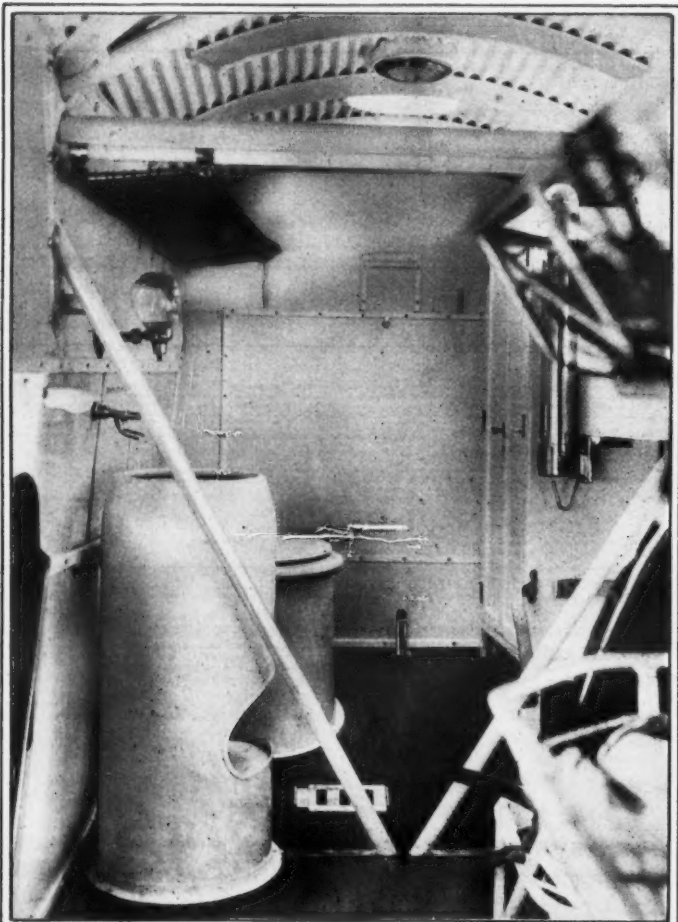




**THE WORLD'S FASTEST TRANSPORT PLANE: THE NEW LOCKHEED ORION CABIN MONOPLANE,** Which in Tests at Los Angeles Showed Its Ability to Travel 220 Miles an Hour With a Load of Seven Persons. After the National Air Show in Detroit It Will Go Into Service on the Bowen Airlines Between Houston and Oklahoma City.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**LOOPING THE LOOP ON SOLID GROUND:** MISS LOUISE McNARY AND MISS MARGUERITE LEE, Getting All the Thrills of Stunting Out of Operating the Mechanical Flight Tutor Invented by Arthur Ruggles of Los Angeles.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**THE HOSPITAL GOES UP IN THE AIR: INTERIOR VIEW** of the First Ambulance Plane to Be Built for the American Army Air Corps. It Has Accommodations for Twelve Patients, a Doctor, an Attendant and the Pilot.  
(Associated Press.)



**THE BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEM FOR THE AIRPLANE: L. R. QUARLES,** Westinghouse Research Engineer, Pointing to the New Safety Apparatus Which Causes a Red Light to Flash on the Instrument Board When Flying Conditions Become So Bad As to Render a Landing Advisable.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



**MERMAIDS OUT OF THEIR ELEMENT: FOUR STARS** of the Los Angeles Athletic Club Swimming Team, the Misses Olive Hatch, Marjorie Low, Jennie Cramer and Josephine McKim, Preparing to Leave Los Angeles by Airplane to Compete in the National A. A. U. Indoor Women's Championships in New York.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



# Mid-Week Pictorial

*"A National Magazine of News Pictures"*

VOL. XXXIII, No. 10.

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING APRIL 25, 1931.

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## A Split-Second Study in Fleeting Shadows

Remarkable Photograph of Runners Going Over the High Hurdles in the Annual Meet Between the University of Southern California and the University of California.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)





THE UPSIDE DOWN CAMERA VIEWS A CHAMPION IN ACTION: HERMAN BRIX of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Who Holds the Shot Put Record With a Toss of 52 Feet 5 1/4 Inches, Completing a Throw as Seen From Above.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A WOMAN CLAIMS THE WORLD'S LIGHTWEIGHT WRESTLING TITLE: MISS RUDY ALLEN

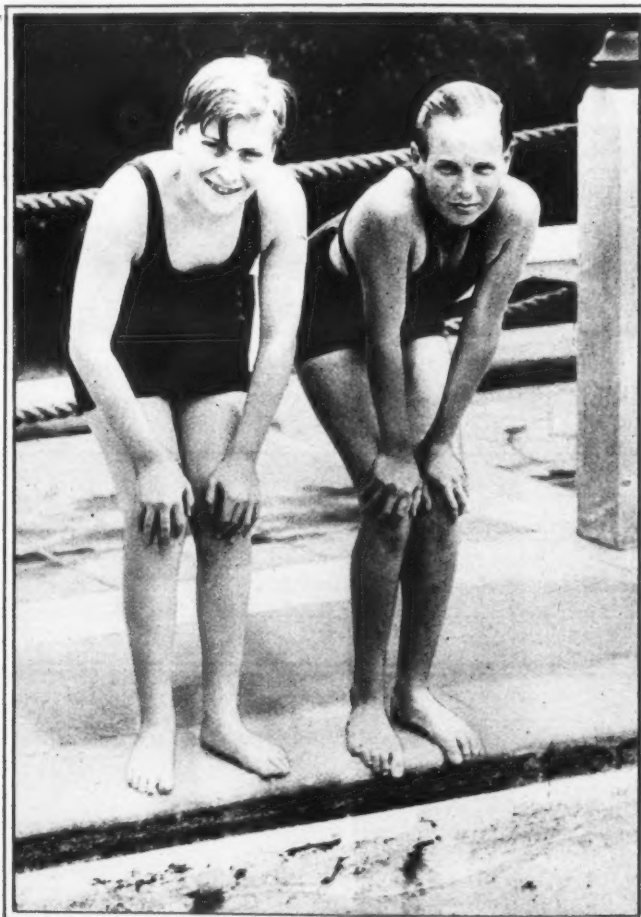
About to Put an Arm Lock on John Kadish, Whom She Pinned to the Mat in a St. Louis Match After an Hour's Battle.

(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



PRODIGIES OR NOT, BOYS WILL BE BOYS: JACKIE COOGAN (Right), Film Star, and Yehudi Menuhin, Juvenile Concert Violinist, Preparing for a Dive Into the Pool at Del Monte, Cal.

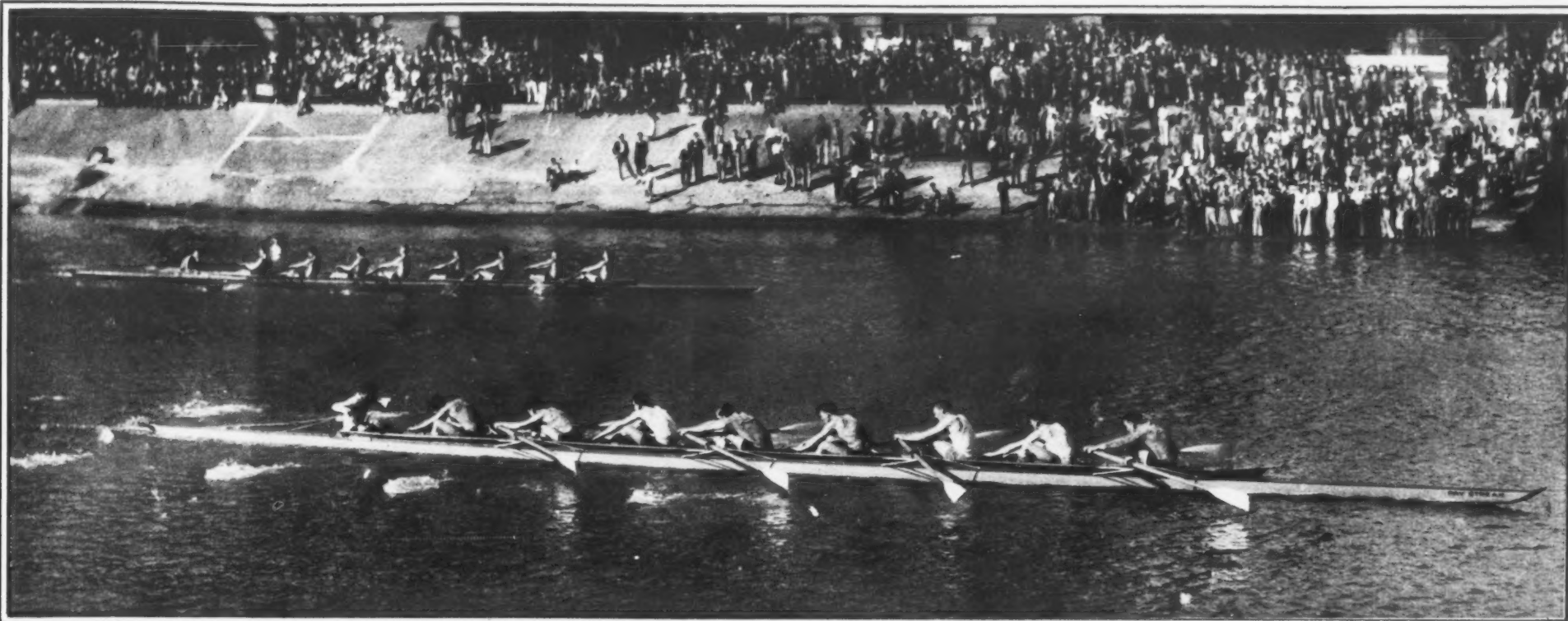
(Acme.)



THE COLLEGE GIRLS PULL FOR THE SHORE: THE WELLESLEY SOPHOMORE CREW in Action at Wellesley, Mass., in Their First Workout of the Season.

(Associated Press.)





**THE WASHINGTON HUSKIES MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP OF THE REGATTA: THE FINISH OF THE JUNIOR VARSITY THREE-MILE RACE**

Between the Crews of the University of California and the University of Washington on the Oakland Estuary. The Northern School Won All Three Events But in Each Case Was Forced to Set a New Course Record to Triumph.

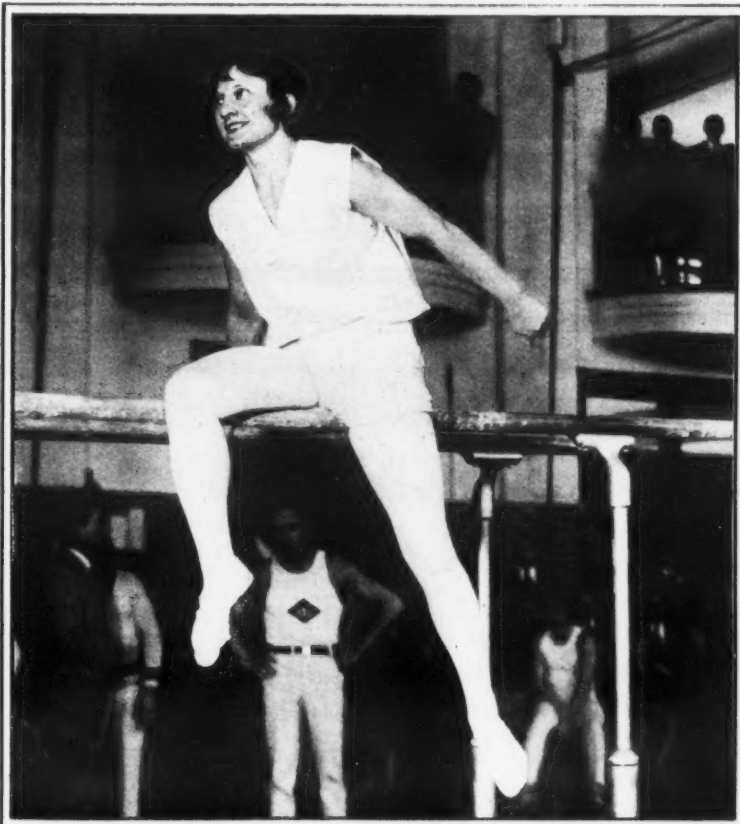
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



**THE NOTRE DAME SQUAD "CARRIES ON" IN THE ROCKNE TRADITION: HEARTLEY (HUNK) ANDERSON,**

(Right) Who Has Been Appointed Senior Coach of the South Bend School, Addressing Veterans of the Ever-Victorious 1930 Eleven and His Assistants at the Beginning of Spring Football Practice. Anderson, a Great Guard Who Closed His Playing Career in 1921, Served for Several Years on Knute Rockne's Staff and Then Coached St. Louis University for Two Years.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE NATIONAL A. A. U. WOMEN'S GYMNAST ALL-AROUND CHAMPION: MISS ROBERTA C. RANCK,**

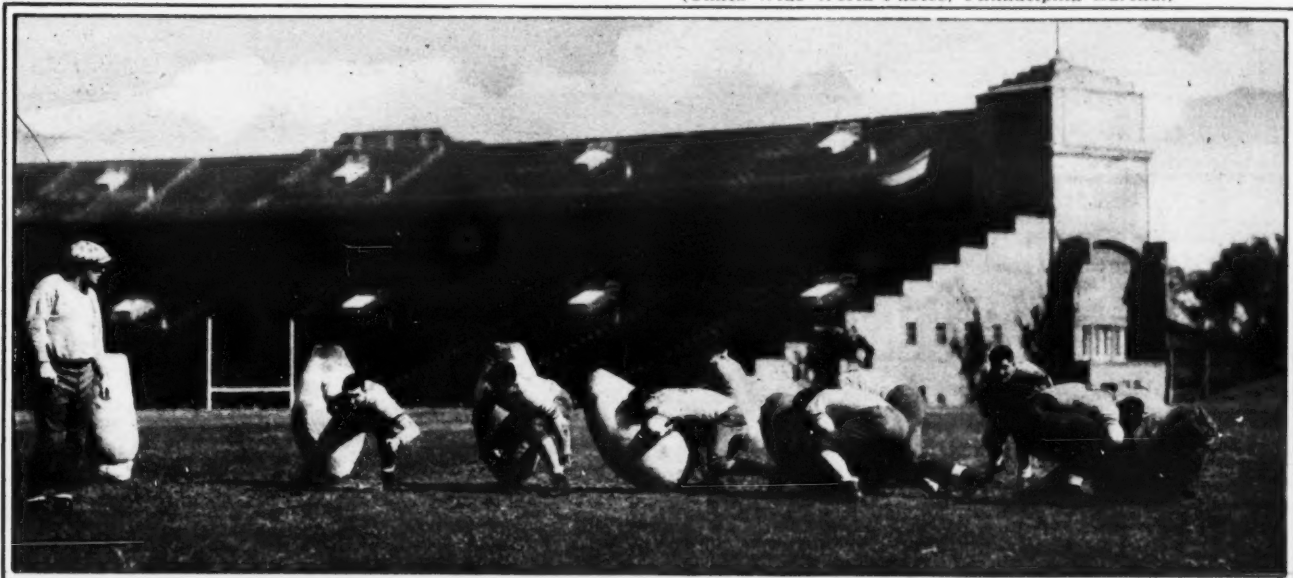
Who, by Taking First Place in the Side Horse Event, Helped the Philadelphia Turngemeinde Team to Triumph Over New York in an Intercity Meet.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



**THE FIRST GIRL TO WIN A VARSITY LETTER IN HER SCHOOL: MISS MARY QUINN,** 19-Year-Old Sophomore, Who Was the "Fourth Man" on the Rifle Team of the University of California at Los Angeles.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**STERN TRAINING FOR GRIDIRON COMBATS: FOOTBALL CANDIDATES** at the University of Nebraska Going Into Action Against the Dummy Line Invented by One of Their Coaches, Consisting of Seven Canvas Bags Padded Around Iron Pipes and Equipped With Heavy Coil Springs to Provide Plenty of Rebound.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



# FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

## A Disciple of Calvin.

**W**HEN a new President of France is elected next month, florists in the neighborhood of the Elysée Palace, the French White House, anticipate better business. The last seven years have been lean ones for them, because President Gaston Doumergue, the present incumbent is unmarried. "No one ever sends flowers to an old bachelor," the florists complain. "We have lost about 100,000 francs a year since Doumergue came to the Presidency."

Nevertheless, M. Doumergue's successor should be grateful for two reasons to the assembly at Versailles which chooses the figurehead of the French Republic: First for electing Doumergue, the vintner of Nîmes, and, second, for selecting them after the Doumergue régime. For down in the cellar of the Chateau of Rambouillet are rows and rows of bottles and casks, the latter plainly stenciled "Gaston Doumergue, Wine Merchant, Nîmes." Every once in so often during the last seven years—not seldom enough to be unusual nor frequent enough to be shocking—a truck loaded with casks bearing the familiar stencil has drawn up at the Elysée. It seems inconceivable that the vintages of a President of the Republic should go begging, but members of recent French Cabinets have been a temperate lot;



Vintner.

hence the transfer of the surplus Doumergue wine to Rambouillet.

Vintner and bachelor is this smiling President of France. He has few enemies—and why should he have, outside the few disgruntled florists? And perhaps this is as good an explanation as any of the fact that M. Doumergue is the first Protestant to become President during the Third Republic. When he was chosen President, delegates to the Republican National Convention which nominated Calvin Coolidge were reserving hotel rooms in Cleveland. Said the supporters of M. Doumergue: "If the great Republic across the Atlantic is about to nominate Calvin himself, should France be censured for electing a mere disciple of Calvin?"

## Out of the Cheering Section.

**I**N many a State Department and Foreign Ministry, the Oriental art of concealing one's true feelings has been a fundamental qualification for diplomacy. It is not to be wondered at that the Chinese are good diplomats. There have been instances of Chinese Ministers and Ambassadors holding their posts in foreign countries, acting and accepted as spokesmen of governments that no longer exist.

Even more of a paradox is C. T. Wang, Foreign Minister of the Nanking Government, who last week said a few unkind words about the slowness with which the United States is approaching a settlement of the question of extraterritoriality. For Mr. Wang speaks so plainly and in words of one syllable that express rather than hide strong feeling, and as a result he seems to be a more successful than conventional Chinese diplomat. Since he has been a For-

eign Minister the great powers have yielded far more than ever would have been dreamed of fifteen years ago.

One reason for Wang's success is that he knows the Western mind better than Westerners know the Chinese. He worked his way through college in America, spent a year at Michigan and three years at Yale, where he received not only a Bachelor's degree but the gold watch key of Phi Beta Kappa. He still has the undergraduate's certainty of conviction plus twenty years of experience with the West in the East.

International conferences? Wang has sat at many of them. "Nations are given seats according to the size of their navies," he observes. "Those with big navies, three to five seats; those with lesser navies, two seats; those with small navies, one seat."

American friendship for China? "Fine," says Wang, "but it never quite gets there. I have seen it start out enthusiastically and then watched it stop half way. Your State Department always fumbles the ball."

"Your diplomacy in the Orient is like a football match, where you are about to score a touchdown and then somebody fumbles."

Thus spoke Wang Chang-t'ing, Yale 1911, with the remembrance fresh in his mind of Saturday after-



Yale, 1911.

noons of three Autumns spent midway on the west side of what was Yale Field.

## A Mulrooney Man.

**L**AST week's shake-up in the New York Police Department, in which 400 members were transferred and a new vice squad was recruited, threw into the headlines once more Chief Inspector John O'Brien, the man who is boss of the uniformed force.

For nearly forty years he has worn the Police Department's shield—beginning with the silver star that used to adorn the chests of the frock-coated, gray-helmeted coppers of the early '90s and now the inspector's gold badge which is as imposing as the highest order of some royal court. Therefore it might be expected that to Inspector O'Brien should be applied the two stock labels that few old-time New York policemen escape: the Gilbert and Sullivan remark about a policeman's uncheerful lot and the designation "a Roosevelt cop."

Inspector O'Brien is neither unhappy nor a Roosevelt appointee. He joined the force in 1892, three years before night patrolmen watched uneasily for the gleaming teeth and eyeglasses of Police Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt. Before he was promoted to a sergeancy Roosevelt



"The Chief."

was recruiting his Rough Riders. But Inspector O'Brien has been a Waldo man, an Arthur Woods man, an Enright-McLaughlin-Warren-Whalen-Mulrooney man.

He has been, in fact, a Mulrooney man ever since the Roosevelt days when the man who is now Police Commissioner walked his first beat with O'Brien down on West Street, where sailing ships then poked their bowsprits over waterfront thoroughfares. He was born in Ireland, but before his speech was graduated from baby-talk to brogue his parents emigrated to New York. The police force claimed him when he was 25. He first came into prominence outside of the Police Department more than twenty years ago when, with the ranking of captain, he commanded the old Tenderloin district. The area of organized conviviality was moving uptown, accompanied by a series of O'Brien raids against gambling places. Four years later he was promoted to an inspector's grade and placed in charge of handling traffic, and he has been an inspector ever since—stocky, fairly short for a policeman and as silent as he is smiling, which is usually.

## Four Months in the Air.

**O**UTSIDE the Ohio city of the same name the silvery skeleton of the new Navy dirigible Akron is being clothed in cotton fabric and within a few weeks she will be ready for her first venture into the skies. Last week Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, who will be the skipper of this largest of dirigibles, began picking his crew.

No other American has had quite the air experience that has fallen to the lot of this unexcitable Texan of Chicago birth. Down in the Navy Department, where they can translate adventure into statistics, it has been computed that Commander Rosendahl has spent in the past eight years 3,333 hours in soaring Zeppelins and dirigibles. Express this valuable poker hand in terms of days, and Commander Rosendahl's air record shows a total of more than 138 days in the air, or four and one-half months.

Included in those 3,333 hours is the tragic last flight of the Shenandoah, which broke up six years ago in a thunderstorm over Ohio. It was Commander Rosendahl's fortune to be in the nose of the dirigible which continued to float in the storm. Six other members of the crew were in this segment which was brushing barns and trees. "We handled the nose as if it had been a free balloon," said the Commander, and eventually what was left of the navy's pride of the skies was brought to earth safely twelve miles from the scene of the wreck.

Seven months after this experience Rosendahl was in the air again, this time in command of a whole dirigible, the Los Angeles. He flew his ship on a non-stop flight to Panama and later in the same year eased the craft down to the deck of the airplane carrier Saratoga in the first landing of a rigid airship on a surface vessel. When the Graf Zeppelin flew from Lake Constance to Lakehurst he was a passenger.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.



Sky Voyager.



THE SKIPPER OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AIRSHIP: LIEUT. COMMANDER CHARLES E. ROSENDAHL, Long in Command of the Los Angeles, Who Will Take Charge of the Navy Dirigible Akron on Its Completion.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





WHERE TWO DIED  
WHEN AN AIR-  
PLANE CRASHED  
ON A LAWN:  
WRECKAGE OF  
A MONOPLANE  
Which Fell From a  
Height of 1,000  
Feet Into the Front  
Yard of a Los An-  
geles Residence, In-  
stantly Killing the  
Pilot and Pas-  
senger.

(Times Wide World  
Photos, Los Angeles  
Bureau.)



AN  
ABORIGINAL  
DELEGATION  
GOES VOYAG-  
ING IN THE  
GREAT FLYING  
CANOE: THREE  
NAVAJO  
INDIANS

From Gallup, N.  
M., Ready for an  
Airplane Ride at  
Roosevelt Field,  
Long Island.  
They Are Chief  
Haske-Na-Ya,  
Da-Pah, a Silver-  
smith, and Ye-  
Na-Bah, a Come-  
ly Squaw.

(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



A REIGNING BEAUTY OF THE OLD SOUTH: MISS  
CATHERINE GOSSETT  
of Charlotte, N. C., Who Was Named by Governor O. Max  
Gardner to Be  
the North Carolina Queen at the Cotton  
Festival at Anderson, S. C.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CANADA'S ACE PRESIDES AT A CLEVELAND AVIATION FETE: COLONEL  
WILLIAM AVERY BISHOP

(Centre) With Major James H. Doolittle, to Whom He Presented the Harmon Trophy,  
and Parmely Herrick, Who Received a Scroll Commemorating the Services to Aviation  
of His Father, the Late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick.

(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)





# King Alfonso of Spain Goes Into Exile



AMID THE REGAL POMP OF 1910: KING ALFONSO XIII

Reviewing His Troops at the Age of 24. Whatever May Have Been His Defects, None Ever Accused Him of Cowardice and the Coolness With Which He Met Attempts at Assassination as "An Accident of My Trade!" Won the Love of His Subjects.  
(Paul Thompson.)



THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE NEW REPUBLIC OF SPAIN: NICETO ALCALA ZAMORA,

Before the de Rivera Dictatorship a Loyal Monarchist and as a Minister of the Crown in Three Cabinets, Who Heads the Revolutionary Government. For Several Months Preceding March 24

He Was in Prison for His Part in the December Revolt.

(Associated Press.)



AT THE TIME HE TOOK OVER THE REINS OF POWER: KING ALFONSO as a Boy of Sixteen, When He Ended His Minority.  
(Acme.)

THE LAST OF THE BOURBON MONARCHS JOINS THE RANKS OF THE ROYAL EXILES: ALFONSO XIII, a King From the Moment of His Birth, Who in a Bloodless Revolution Was Forced to Vacate His Throne Because of an Overwhelming Republican Triumph in Spain's Municipal Elections and to Permit the Establishment of a Republic in the Land Which His Ancestors Had Ruled for Almost a Thousand Years. Since the Moroccan Disaster of a Decade Ago He Had Faced the Rising Storm of Opposition With Superb Courage But at Last Even Bourbon Stubbiness Had to Yield. The Painting Is by Mesquita, Famous Spanish Artist.



WHERE ALFONSO XIII HAD REIGNED SINCE THE DAY OF HIS BIRTH FORTY-FOUR YEARS AGO: THE ROYAL PALACE IN MADRID, Once Described by Napoleon as the Finest Palace in the World, From Which the Deposed King Took His Departure at Night by the Garden Gate to Board the Fast Cruiser Prince Alfonso at Cartagena Bound for France and England.  
(© E. M. Newman.)

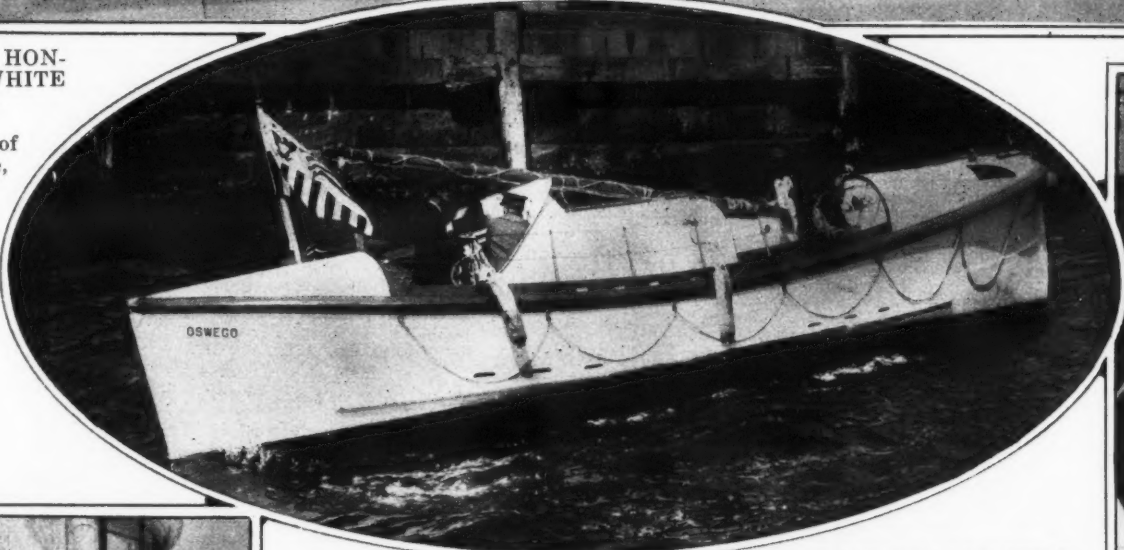


A ROYAL FAMILY GROUP OF THE VINTAGE OF EARLY 1918: QUEEN VICTORIA EUGENIA With Her Children, Prince Alfonso, Prince of the Asturias, Who Was Heir to the Throne, Born in 1907; Prince Jaime, Born in 1908; Princess Beatrice, Born in 1909; Princess Maria Christina, Born in 1911; Prince Juan, Born in 1913; and Prince Gonzalo, Born in 1914.





**JAPANESE IMPERIAL HON-  
EYMOONERS AT THE WHITE  
HOUSE: PRINCE  
TAKAMATSU,**  
(Centre) Younger Brother of  
the Mikado, and His Bride,  
(in White) a Descendant of  
the Tokugawa Shoguns,  
Calling on President  
Hoover Accompanied by  
Ambassador and Mme.  
Debuchi and a Group of  
Military Aides. Later They  
Were Guests at a State  
Dinner at the White  
House.  
(Times Wide World Photos,  
Washington Bureau.)



**THE COAST GUARD'S NEW-  
EST DEFIANCE TO DAVY JONES'S LOCKER: THE OSWEGO,**  
a Lifeboat Which Is as Nearly Unsinkable as Human Ingenuity Can  
Make It. If Turned Upside Down It Will Right Itself in Six Seconds,  
and if a Comber Fills It With Water It Will Empty Itself in Ten  
Seconds.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**IN MEMORY OF THE VICTIMS OF THE  
TITANIC DISASTER: THE REV. DR.  
ARCHIBALD R. MANSFIELD,**  
Superintendent of the Seamen's Church Insti-  
tute of New York, Placing a Wreath on the  
Titanic Lighthouse Tower Atop Its Building on  
the Nineteenth Anniversary of the Sinking of  
the Great Liner.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

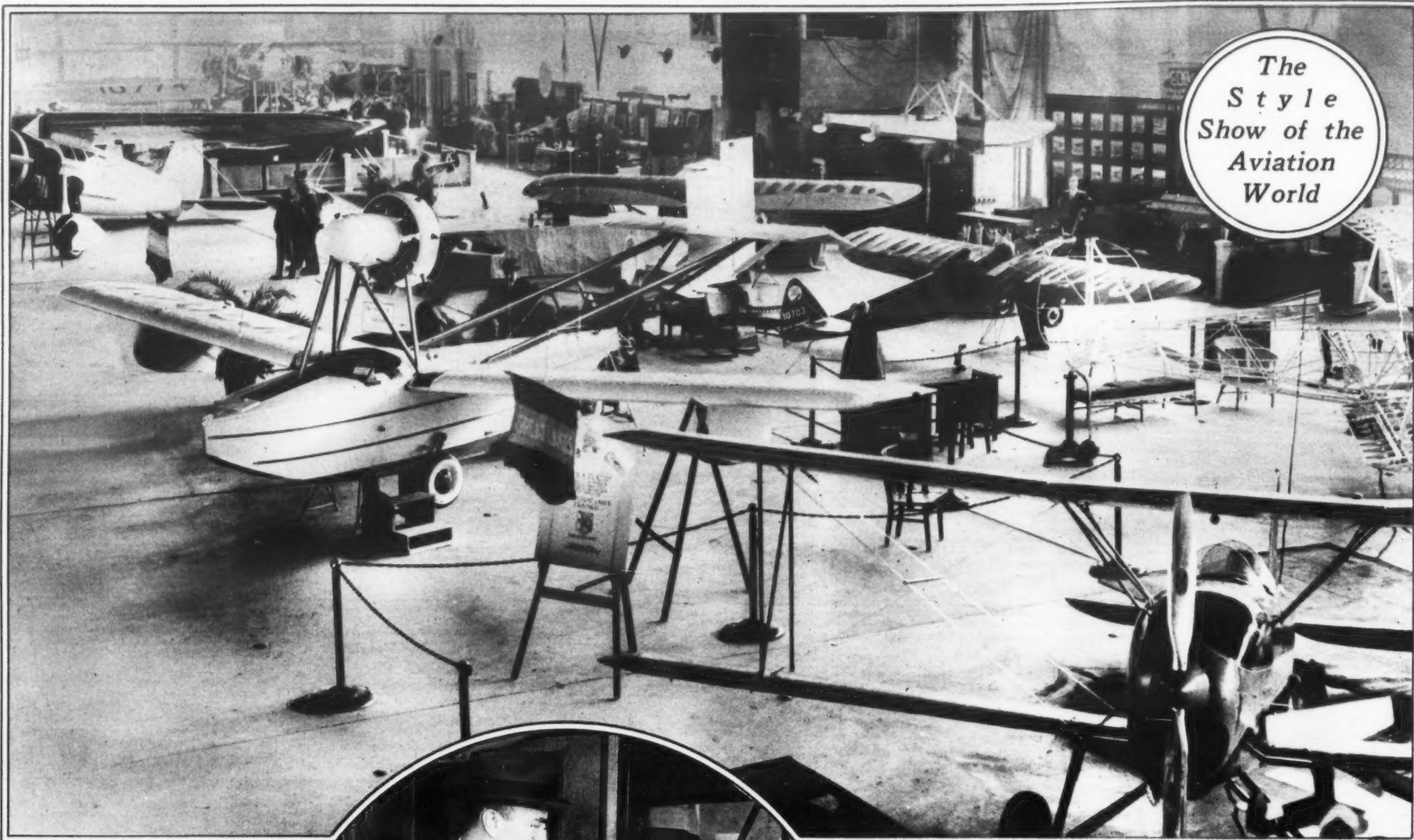


**A MACHINE WHICH PROVIDES A NEW WINDOW ON THE WORLD  
FOR THE BLIND: MISS HELEN KELLER,**  
Internationally Famous Blind and Deaf Woman, Reading Through the Use of  
the Printing Visagraph, Which Line by Line Produces a Magnified Raised  
Image of the Printed Page in the Form of Dots and Lines So Close Together  
as to Give the Impression on the Finger of a Continuous Letter. The Machine  
Was Demonstrated at the World Conference for the Blind in New York.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A ROYAL VISITOR WHO ARRIVES  
WITHOUT POMP OR CIRCUM-  
STANCE: PRINCE CHARLES, COUNT  
OF FLANDERS,**  
Second Son of King Albert of the Bel-  
gians, Reaching New York Incognito  
Aboard the Tourist Third-class Steamer  
Pennland for a Quiet Tour of the  
Country. Traveling as Charles De  
Rethy, He Mingled for Several Days  
With the Ship's Passengers Before  
Being Recognized.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





**DISPLAYING THE 1931 FASHIONS IN AVIATION: A GENERAL VIEW OF THE NATIONAL AIRCRAFT SHOW,**

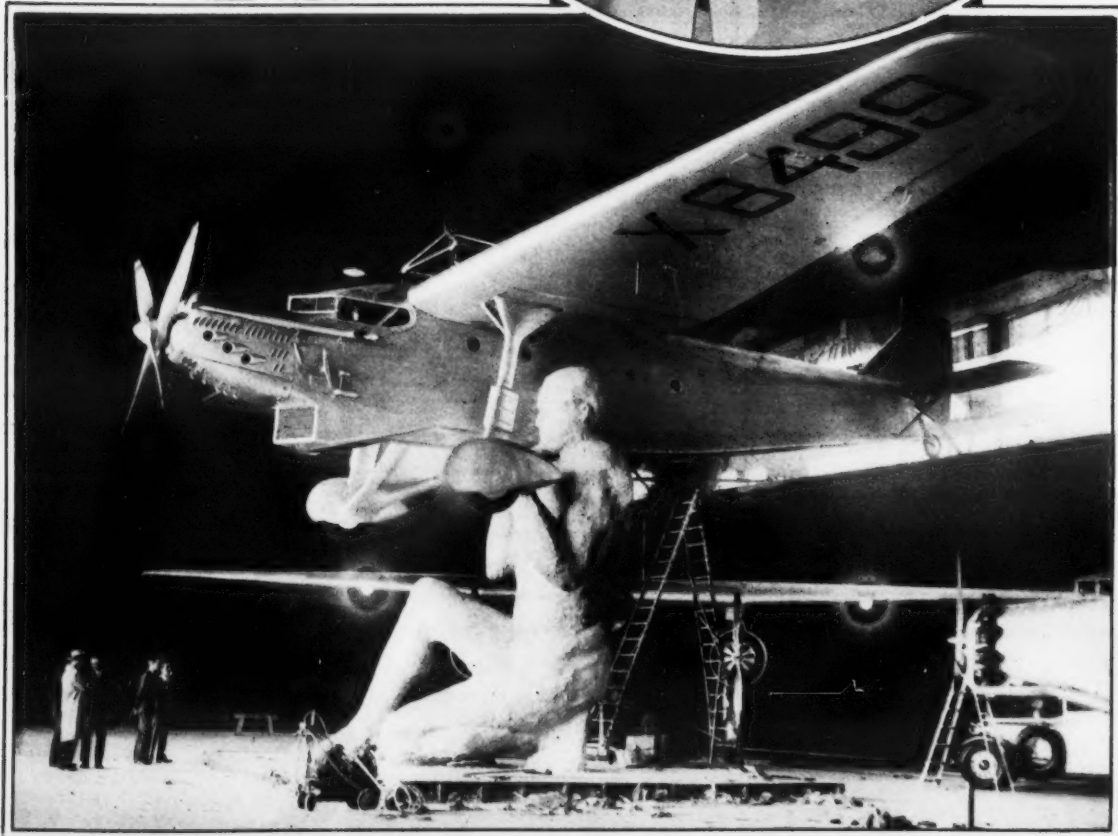
Held in the Detroit City Airport, With More Than Eighty New Models of Airplanes on Exhibition.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



**TWO WHOSE FAME IN AVIATION DATES BACK TO WORLD WAR DAYS: EDDIE RICKENBACKER,**

Ace of the A. E. F. Combat Fliers on the Western Front, and Anthony Fokker, Celebrated Airplane Designer, Talking Over Recent Developments at the National Aircraft Show.



**At Left—**  
A MODERN ATLAS AP-  
PEARS AT THE AIRCRAFT  
SHOW: GIGANTIC FIGURE  
Holding Up the New Single-  
Motored Ford Freight Plane,  
One of the Many Striking Ex-  
hibits at the Detroit City Air-  
port.

**Above—**  
A TITLED AVIATRIX INSPECTS  
THE NEW "FLIVVER PLANE":  
LADY MARY HEATH  
Trying Out the Controls of a Ma-  
chine Intended for Mass Production  
Under the Direction of Its Designer,  
William B. Stout, at the Detroit Air-  
craft Show.



# THE NEW SAN FRANCISCO RECALLS ITS DISASTER OF 1906



WHEN EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE DEVASTATED THE CITY OF THE GOLDEN GATE 25 YEARS AGO: THE BUSINESS SECTION OF SAN FRANCISCO Just After the Great Disaster of April 18, 1906, as Seen From the Tower of the Ferry Building at the Foot of Market Street. Though the Ruins Still Were Smouldering, Workmen Already Were Busy Placing Temporary Street Car Tracks and the City Was Taking Up the Tremendous Task of Reconstruction With a Courageous Confidence Never Surpassed.

(Acme-P. & A.)



THE GREATER CITY THAT ROSE FROM THE RUINS OF A QUARTER CENTURY AGO: SAN FRANCISCO'S BUSINESS SECTION TODAY, as Photographed From the Same Spot as the Picture of Devastation Above. Long Ago All Traces of the Great Disaster Disappeared and Skyscrapers Now Cover the Area Which Was Burned Over.

(Acme-P. & A.)



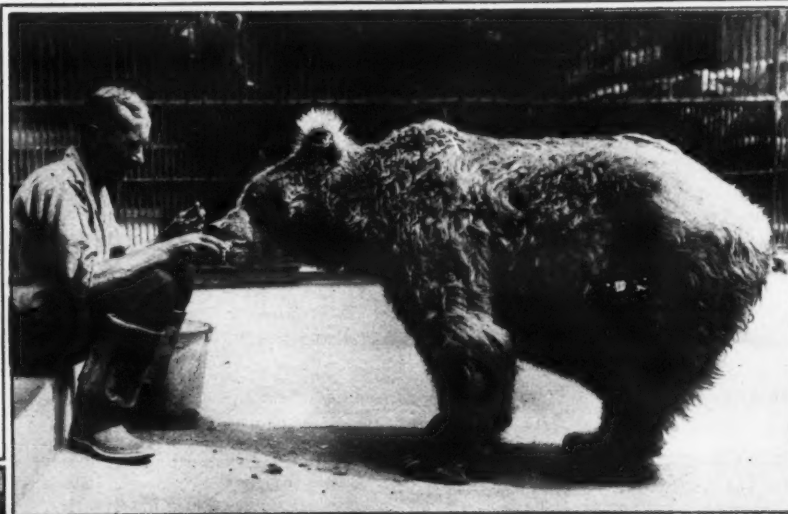
Character Studies  
of Bronx Zoo  
Inhabitants



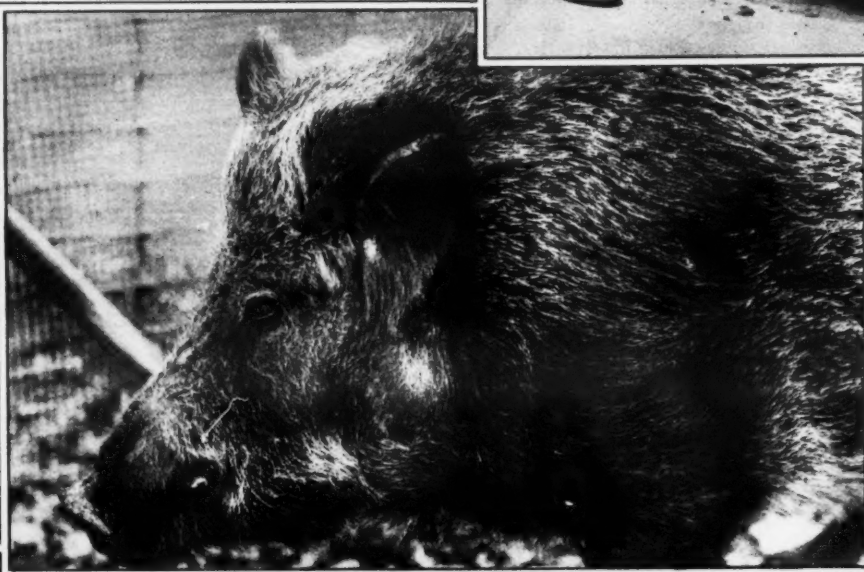
**MUSING ON THE ODDITIES OF LIFE BEHIND THE BARS: A GORILLA,** One of the Few in Captivity, Which Was Brought to the Bronx Zoo in New York in 1929 When Seven Months Old. At That Time It Was in Poor Condition, But With Careful Nursing It Has a Good Chance to Become Full Grown. The Photographs on This and the Next Page Were Made by William Fox, Who Spent Many Hours in Catching the Animals in Characteristic Poses.



**A CHESTY YOUNGSTER FROM THE SOUTH AMERICAN HIGHLANDS: BABY VICUNA,** With Its Parents, Members of the Llama Family.



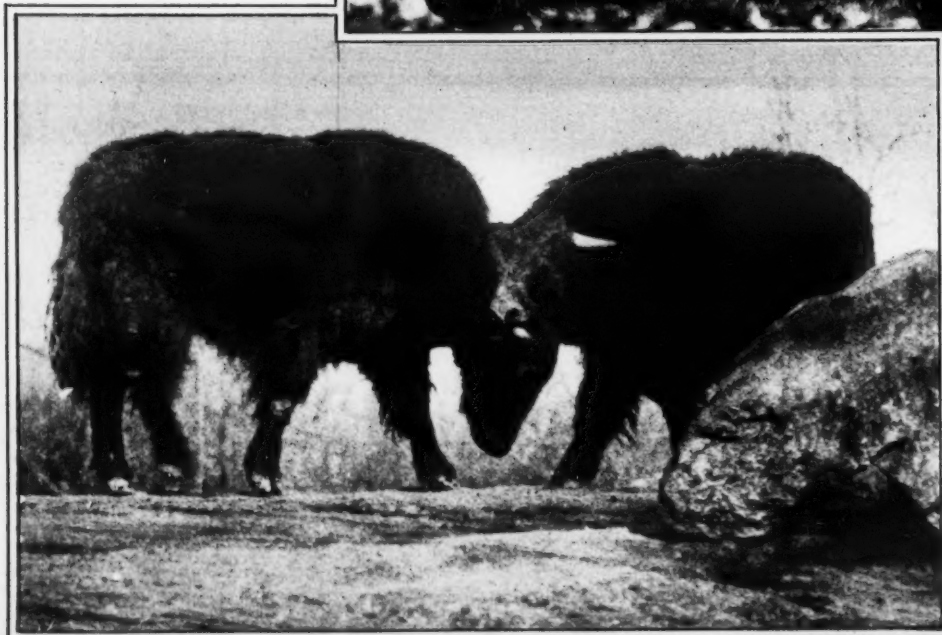
**At Left—** FRIENDS OF TWENTY-SIX YEARS' STANDING: HAIRY-EARED RUSSIAN BEAR, Eating From the Hand of Its Keeper, Peter Romanoff, Who Also Hails From Central Russia.



**A ZOOLOGICAL MYSTERY FROM ALGERIA: AFRICAN WILD SWINE,** a Member of a Species Whose Precise Status Is Undetermined, Though It Is Believed to be an Offshoot of the Wild Boar of Europe.



**READY TO FIGHT ON LITTLE OR NO PROVOCATION: SIBERIAN IBEX,** Which Several Times a Year Rips Down Its Enclosure in the Bronx Zoo, Manifesting Its Anger at Being Photographed. The Keepers Get Within Range of Its Horns Only When Necessary.



**At Left—** TWO NATIVES OF THE HIMALAYAN HIGHLANDS ENGAGE IN BATTLE: YAKS, the Connecting Link Between the Ox and the Bison, Fighting in the Bronx Zoo. Their Species Provides Food and Transport for the People of Tibet.

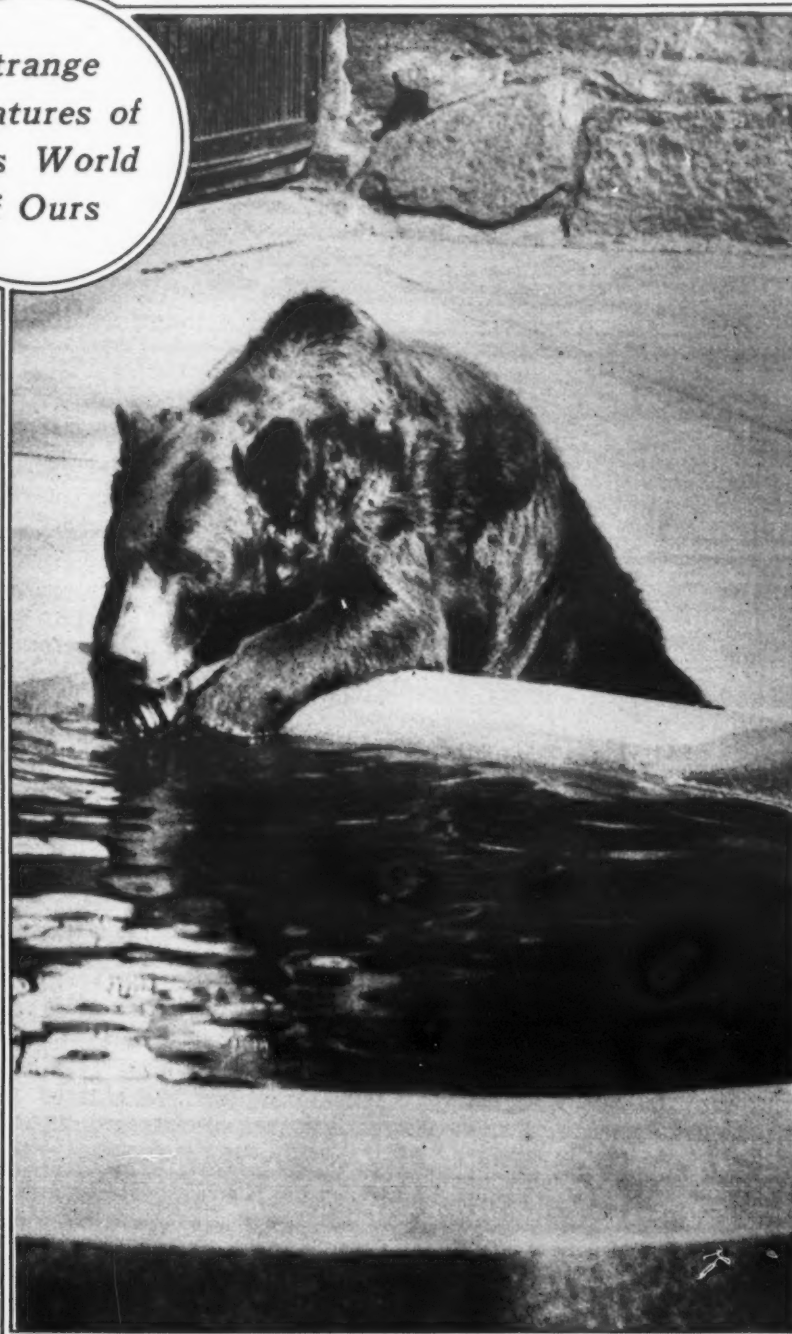
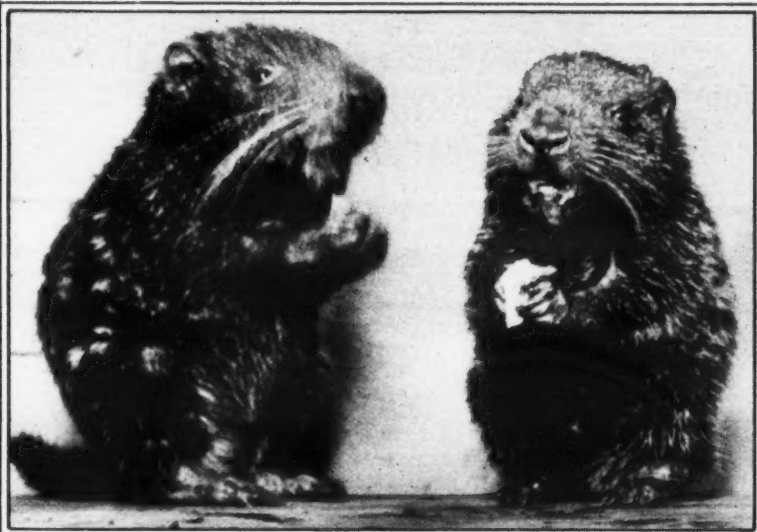




Strange  
Creatures of  
This World  
of Ours

THE WALKING CACTUS OF THE BRONX ZOO: A CRESTED PORCUPINE OF INDIA, Which Carries Armament Few Other Animals Ever Try to Investigate More Than Once. This Is One of a Series of Remarkable Camera Studies of Animal Life Made by William Fox in the New York Zoological Gardens.

At Right—  
BIG SHOTS OF THE  
RODENT WORLD:  
BRANNICK'S GIANT  
RATS OF SOUTH  
AMERICA,  
Relatives of the Wood-  
chuck and Prairie Dog, and  
So Rare That Only Twice  
in Thirty Years Have  
Specimens Been Exhibited  
at the Bronx Zoo.



MR. BRUIN TAKES HIS  
DAILY MANICURING  
EXERCISE:  
AN ALASKAN BROWN  
BEAR  
Sharpening His Claws on  
the Edge of His Pool in  
the Bronx Zoo.

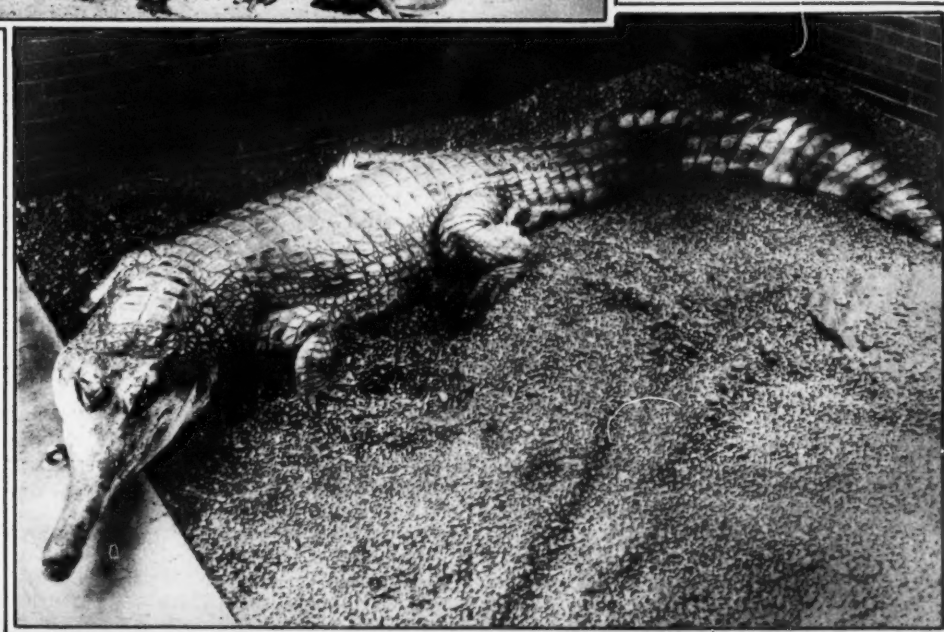


A CHARACTER STUDY OF ONE OF MAN'S DISTANT  
RELATIVES: A CHIMPANZEE  
From the Tropical Forests of Africa Evincing the Keenest  
Interest in the Photographer's Activities.



At Left—  
TWO RACERS FROM  
THE GALAPAGOS  
ISLANDS:  
A GIANT TORTOISE  
AND AN IGUANA  
Line Up Under the Direc-  
tion of John J. Toomey,  
Head Keeper of the New  
York Zoological Gardens.

At Right—  
A SINISTER BEAUTY  
FROM THE WILDS  
OF BORNEO:  
MALAYAN GAVIAL,  
Probably the First Liv-  
ing Specimen of Its  
Species to Reach the  
United States. This  
One Is About Nine  
Feet Long, but It May  
Attain a Length of  
Fifteen Feet.







THE VACANT CHAIR ON THE ROSTRUM OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: THE SPEAKER'S DESK

in the Chamber in Washington Covered With Lilies and His Gavel Draped in Mourning as Funeral Services for Nicholas Longworth Were Held in Cincinnati.

(Associated Press.)



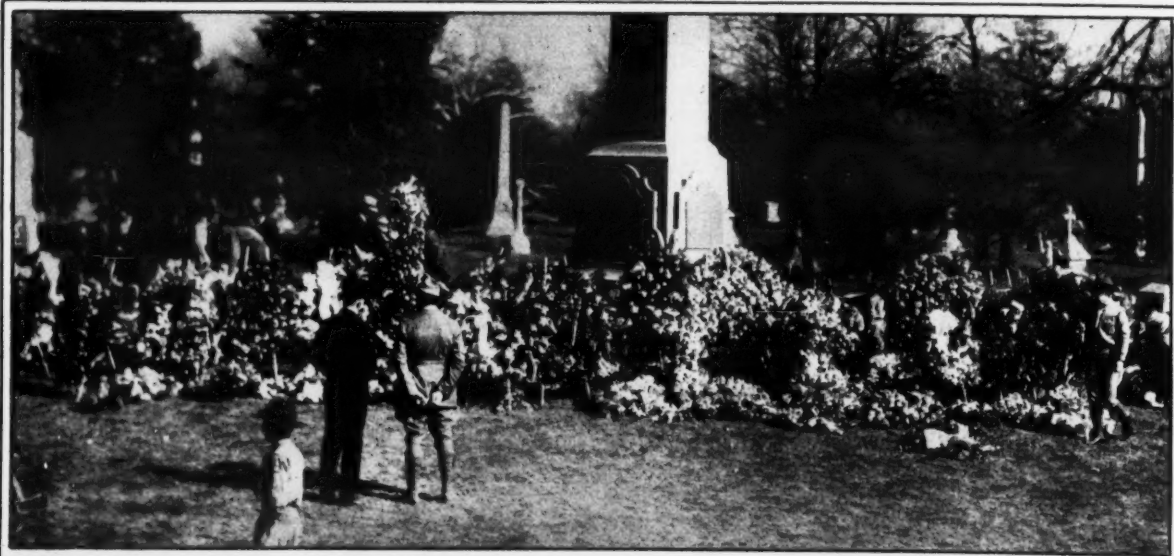
THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE HONORS THE MEMORY OF A REPUBLICAN STATESMAN: PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER Leaving Their Special Train on Their Arrival in Cincinnati to Attend the Funeral of Speaker Longworth.

(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



THE MASTER MUSICIAN REACHES THE PACIFIC COAST: IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI, World-Famous Pianist, Arriving at Los Angeles in the Private Car, the Superb, in Which He Has Traveled More Than 150,000 Miles.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



MUTE SYMBOLS OF A NATION'S MOURNING: THE GRAVE OF SPEAKER NICHOLAS LONGWORTH in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, Piled High With Flowers Soon After the Burial Service. Large Quantities of Flowers Also Were Sent to Hospitals.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

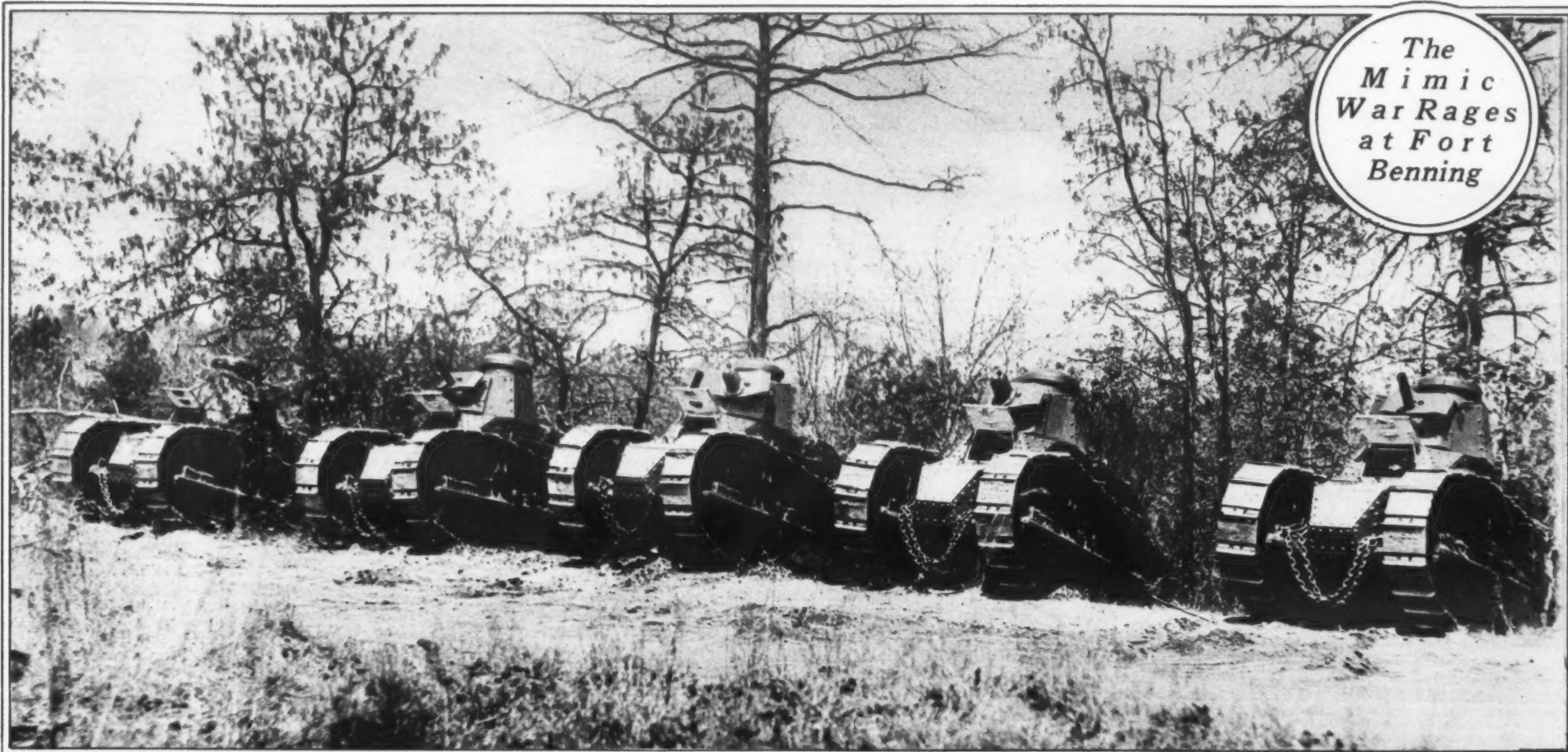


AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED JURIST CELEBRATES HIS SIXTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY: CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

Arriving at His Office in Washington Prepared to Observe His Anniversary by Doing a Full Day's Work.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)





The  
Mimic  
War Rages  
at Fort  
Benning

THE "TREAT 'EM ROUGH" BOYS COME OVER THE TOP IN  
MASSED ARRAY: THE FIRST PLATOON  
of the Fourth Tank Company Charging the "Enemy" in the Month's  
War Manoeuvres Now in Progress at Fort Benning, Ga., With 600  
Officers and 7,000 Enlisted Men Taking Part in the Largest Troop  
Concentration in the Southeast Since the World War.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE EYES OF THE INFANTRY: A SAUSAGE BALLOON  
Preparing to Ascend to Search for a Hidden "Enemy" Battery in the  
Fort Benning War Games.



OUT OF THE  
TRENCHES FOR A  
BAYONET CHARGE:  
MEN  
of Company E, Eighth  
Infantry, Starting a  
Rapid Advance.

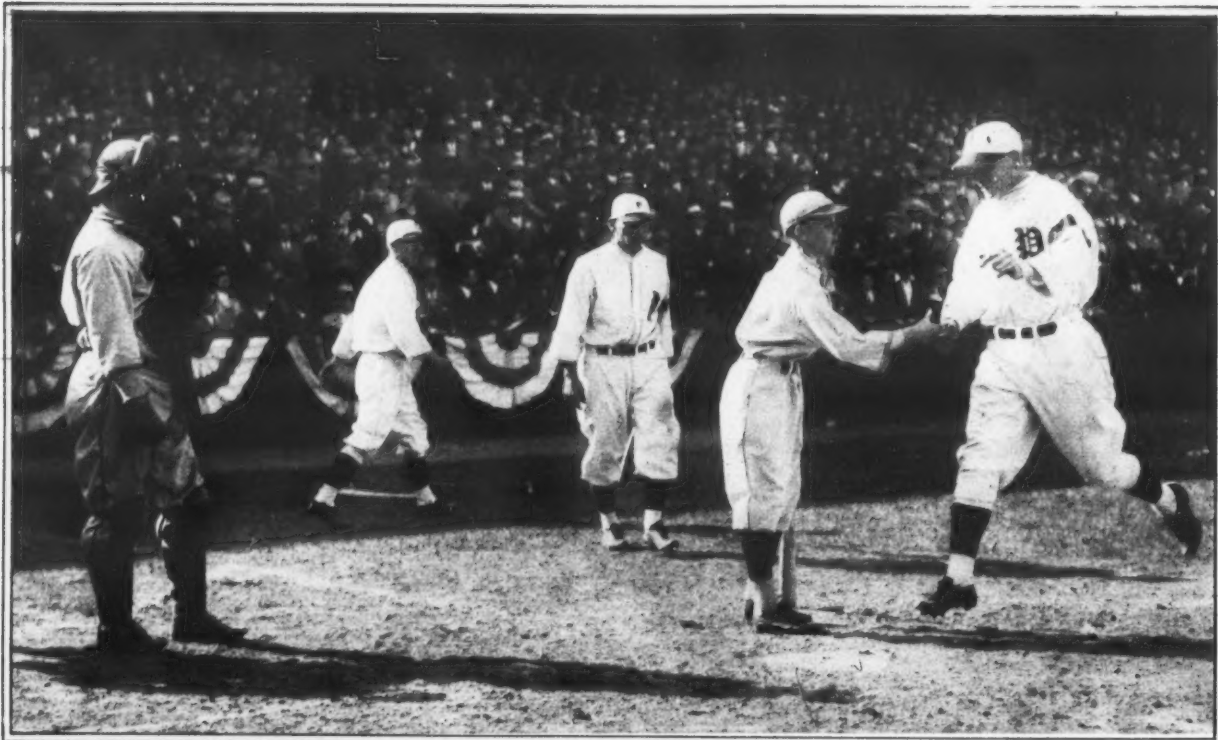


THE MACHINE GUN GOES INTO ACTION: MEN OF COMPANY H, EIGHTH INFANTRY,  
Firing on an Attacking Party at Fort Benning, Ga., Where a Reservation of 97,000 Acres  
Provides a Varied Terrain for War Games.



EVEN THE WAR MACHINE SOMETIMES HAS TO PAUSE: TANK  
CREWS  
Resting During a Lull in the Mimic Warfare at Camp Benning, the  
World's Largest Infantry School.



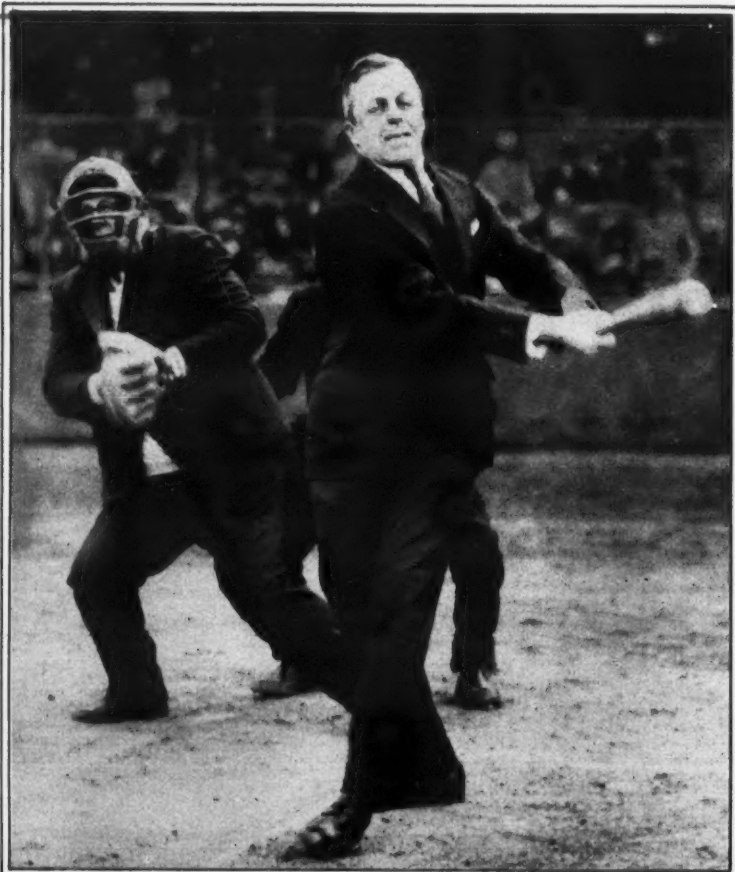


**CHUCK KLEIN STARTS AFTER THE HOME-RUN CROWN:  
THE STAR PHILADELPHIA  
OUTFIELDER**

Scoring After a Circuit Clout in the Third Inning. He Hit Another in the Fifth Inning.

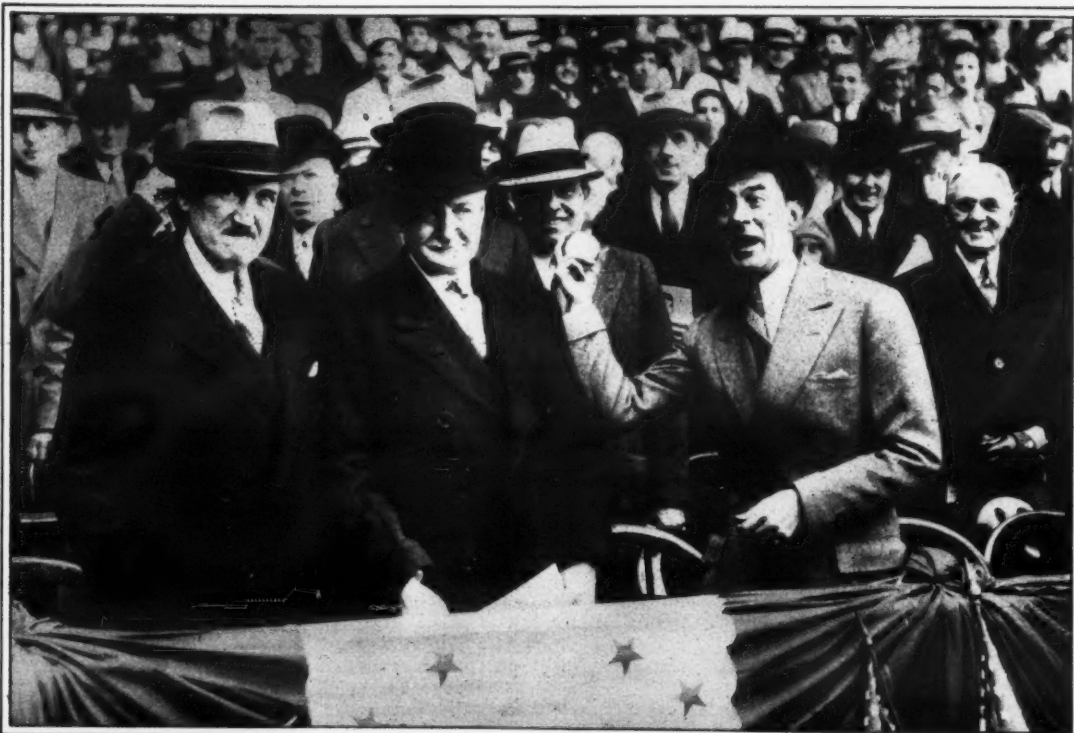
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

## OFF TO A FAST START IN SCENES OF THE FIRST GAM



**THE GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS SWATS IT OUT:  
JOSEPH B. ELY**

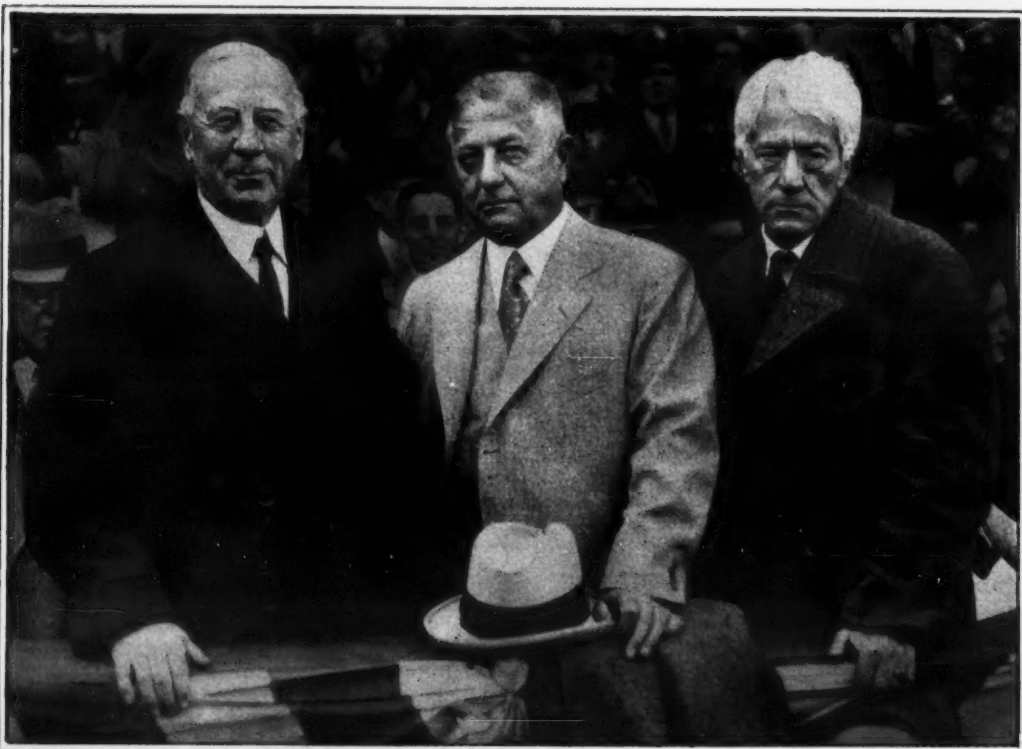
Hitting the First Pitched Ball in the Opening Game in Which the Braves Defeated the Brooklyn Robins, 7 to 4, at Boston.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



**THE NATION'S  
EXECUTIVE OP  
THE 1931 BASE  
SEASON:**

**PRESIDENT HOO**  
Tossing Out the  
Ball for the Ga  
Which the World's  
pion Philadelphia A  
Beat the Washingto  
ators, 5 to 3. To th  
ident's Right Are  
Hoover and Thei  
Allan, While Behin  
Are Ray Lyman V  
Secretary of the In  
and Andrew W. L  
Secretary of the Tre  
Walter Johnson, the  
ington Manager, Is  
Right of the Pic

(Times Wide World  
Washington Bure



**NEW YORK'S  
MAYOR PREPARES  
TO PUT ACROSS A  
FAST ONE:**

**JAMES J. WALKER**  
Tossing Out the First  
Ball of the Yankee-Red  
Sox Game, With John  
F. Curry, Tammany  
Leader, on His  
Right.

(Times Wide World  
Photos.)

**At Left—  
THREE NOTABLES  
AT THE QUAKER  
CITY OPENER:  
JUDGE KENESAW M.  
LANDIS**

(Right), Czar of Or-  
ganized Baseball, With  
L. C. Ruch, President  
of the Philadelphia  
Club, and John A.  
Heydler, National  
League President, at  
the Game in Which the  
New York Giants  
Routed the Phillies,  
9 to 5.

(Times Wide World  
Photos, Philadelphia  
Bureau.)



**CLEVELAND PACKS THEM IN FOR THE START OF THE SE**

OF 25,000  
Which Saw the Indians, With Wes Ferrell in the Box, Trin  
(Times Wide World Photos, C



# T IN THE PENNANT RACES: GAMES OF THE 1931 SEASON



NATION'S CHIEF  
EXECUTIVE OPENS  
1931 BASEBALL  
SEASON:

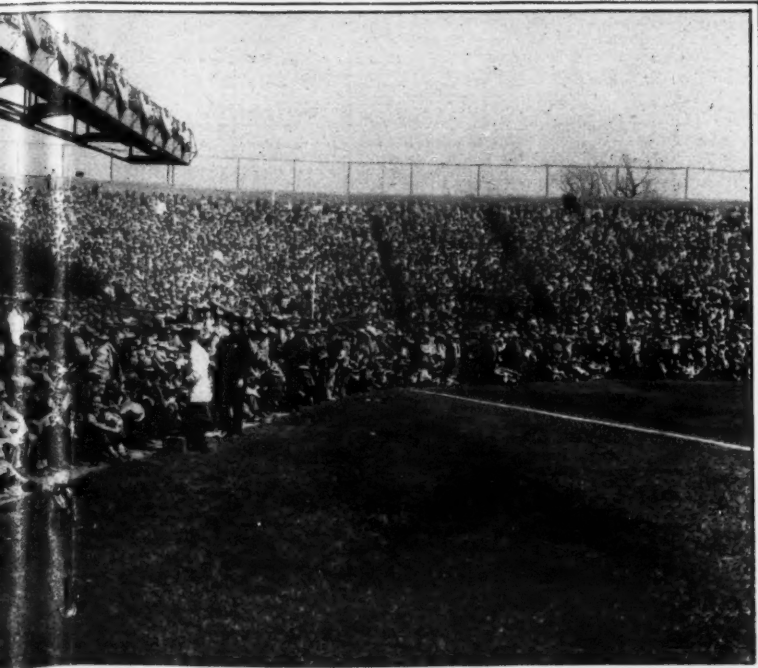
SIDENT HOOVER  
g Out the First  
for the Game in  
the World's Cham-  
Philadelphia Athletics  
the Washington Sen-  
5 to 3. To the Pres-  
Right Are Mrs.  
r and Their Son  
While Behind Him  
Ray Lyman Wilbur,  
ary of the Interior,  
Andrew W. Mellon,  
ary of the Treasury.  
r Johnson, the Wash-  
Manager, is at the  
nt of the Picture.  
Wide World Photos,  
ashington Bureau.)



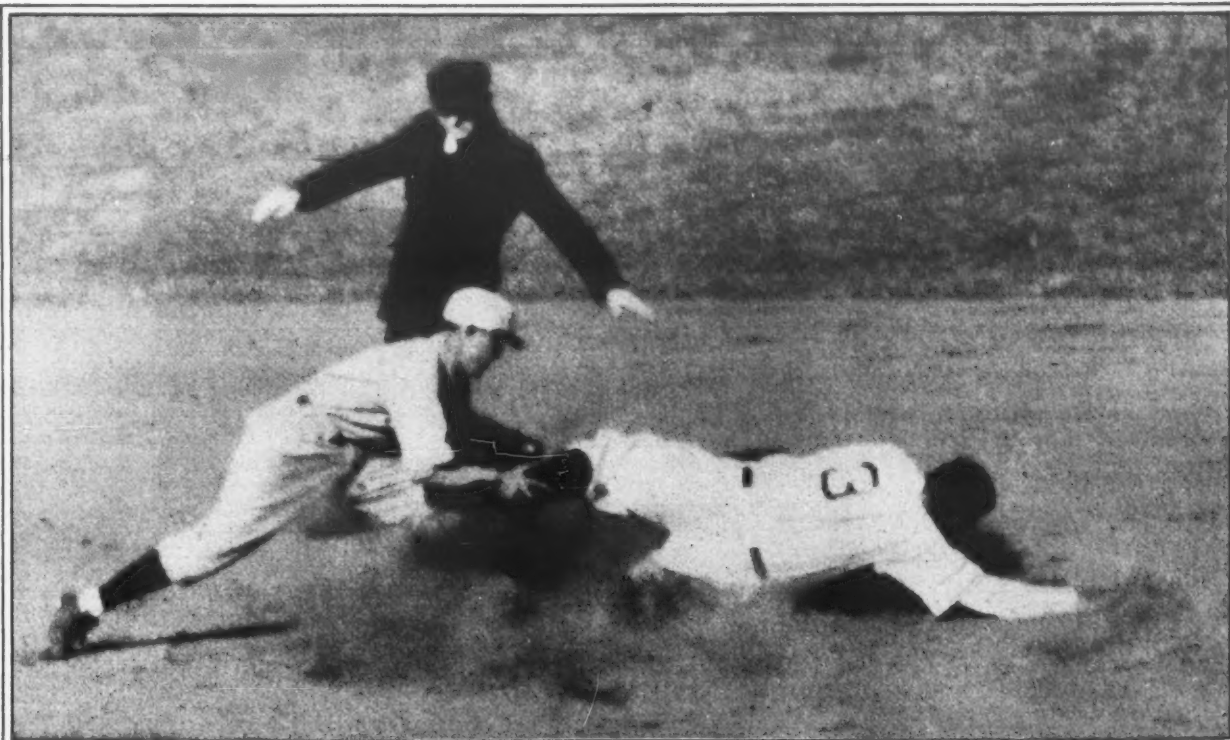
A LARGE SECTION  
OF THE WHO'S WHO  
IN OFFICIAL WASH-  
INGTON LIFE:  
THE PRESIDENTIAL  
BOX

at the Opening Game,  
Showing President and  
Mrs. Hoover, Their Son  
and Daughter-in-Law,  
and Secretaries Stim-  
son, Mellon, Wilbur and  
Hurley, and Other  
Prominent Officials.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos, Washington  
Bureau.)

At Right—  
THE BIG FOUR OF  
THE YANKEE  
LINE-UP:  
LOU GEHRIG,  
EARL COOMBS,  
TONY LAZZERI  
AND BABE RUTH,  
on Whose Batting  
Prowess the New York  
Fans Base Their  
Pennant Hopes.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



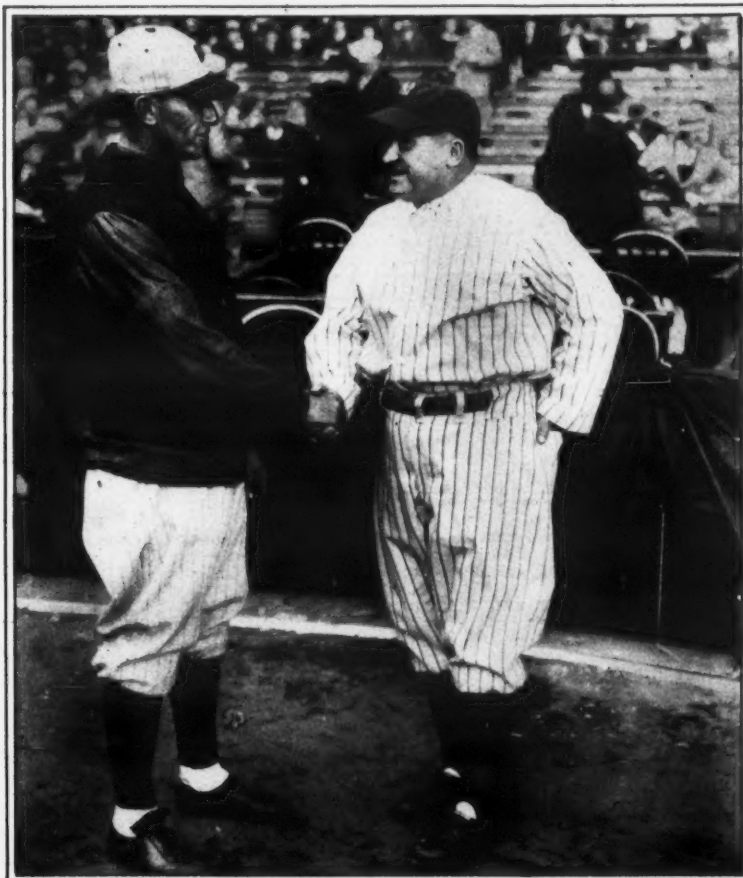
T OF THE SEASON: PART OF THE RECORD OPENING CROWD  
OF 25,000  
the Box, Trim the Chicago White Sox by the Score of 5 to 4.  
(World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



THE MIGHTY SLUGGER STEALS A  
BASE: BABE RUTH

Safe at Second After a Thunderous Charge  
as Cy Moore for Boston Took Too Gen-  
erous a Wind-Up in the First Yankee  
Stadium Game.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



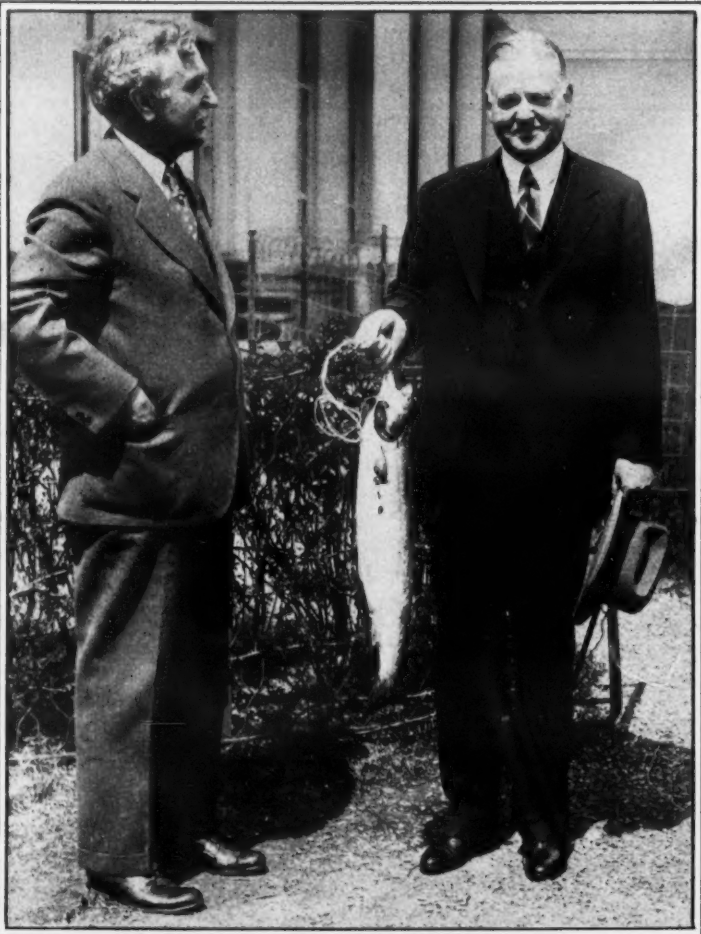
TWO NEW MANAGERS MEET FOR THEIR FIRST BATTLE:  
SHANO COLLINS  
of the Boston Red Sox and Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees  
Shaking Hands Just Before the Opening Game, Which the Yankees  
Won, 6 to 3. It Was the First Game McCarthy Ever Had Seen in  
the Yankee Stadium.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)







**A SCULPTURAL DISPLAY IN THE MAKING: ARCHITECTURAL LEAGUE WORKERS**  
Checking Up on the Pieces Submitted by Famous American Artists for the Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition in Grand Central Palace, New York.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A DAINY DISH FOR THE WHITE HOUSE TABLE: PRESIDENT HOOVER**  
Receiving From George Otis Smith, Chairman of the Federal Power Commission, a Prize Salmon Sent by the Chamber of Commerce of Bangor, Me.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



**AN UNHAPPY SIDELIGHT ON CROSS-COUNTRY RACING:**  
MRS. ROY GASKELL  
Falling From Her Mount in the Old Berkeley Hunt Point-to-Point Meeting Near Wendover, England.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE FIRE LASSIES SWING INTO ACTION: CHIEF DOROTHY UPJOHN OF SCARSDALE, N. Y.,**  
Leading the Fire Crew of Wellesley College in a Drill Designed to Fit Them to Meet Emergencies.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)







**A BARNYARD HEN MOTHERS AN EAGLET BROOD: THREE BABY EAGLES,**

Believed to Be the First Ever Hatched in Captivity, Which Are Being Reared in the Biology Laboratory of Western Reserve University Under the Direction of Dr. Francis Hobart Herrick. All Attempts to Hatch Eagle Eggs in Incubators Failed.

(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



**THE CO-ED'S FONDEST DREAMS COME TO LIFE: BILL CHURCHILL,**

University of California Javelin Thrower, Who Has Been Chosen by the Girls of Beta Sigma Omicron in Los Angeles as the Embodiment of the "Beau Ideal" Specifications Laid Down in Hundreds of Letters in Preparation for the Sorority's National Convention.

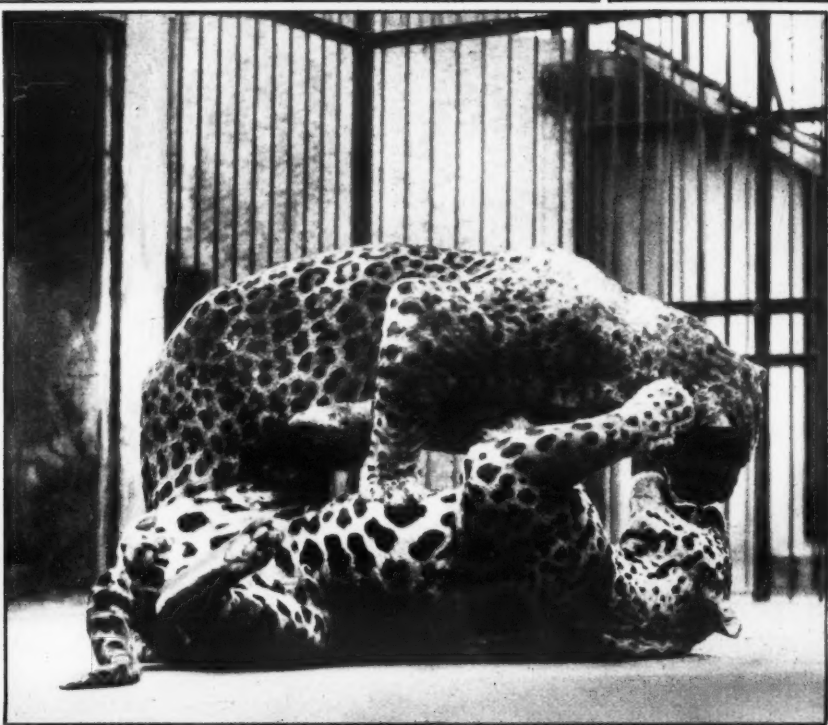
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**A 12-YEAR-OLD PLANS TO EXPLORE IN THE FAR NORTH: HARTLEY DE GERALD,**

Son of a Chicago Bank President, Who Is to Spend the Summer in the Barren Wastes Near the Mouth of the Mackenzie River in the Canadian Northwest.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



**UNHAMPERED BY MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY RULES: JAGUARS**

in the London Zoo Amusing Visitors With an Impromptu and Good-Natured Boxing Match. (Times Wide World Photos.)

**At Right—AN ELECTRICAL SHERLOCK HOLMES: NEW DEVICE**

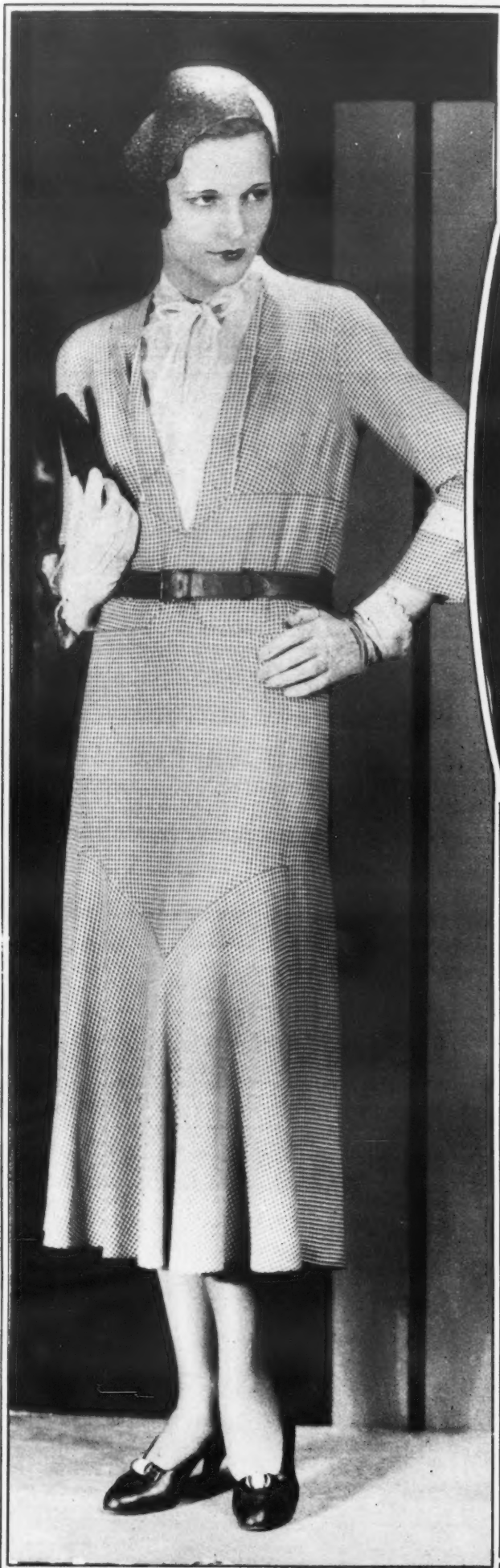
Invented by C. C. Hein Which Checks on the Authenticity of a Stock Certificate by Ascertaining That It Is Printed on the Same Grade of Paper as One Known to Be Good. The Machine Was Built in the Westinghouse Research Laboratories for Studies in Developing Thinner Magazine Paper.



**OFFERED AS A SOLUTION OF THE PARKING PROBLEM: MISS BESSIE HERBERT** of the Westinghouse Plant in Pittsburgh Demonstrating a Model of the Automobile Elevator Which Would Take Care of One Hundred Cars in a Space Ordinarily Adequate Only for Six.

(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)





CHIC IN-DEED ARE THE LINES OF THIS FROCK IN SHEPHERD'S CHECK With an Embroidered Vestee of Sheer Linen Tying at the Neck in a Little Bow. From Edward I. Mayer. Visca Hat From Knox Hat Co. (New York Times Studios.)



DELICATELY EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEF LINEN Is Used in Novel Surplice Effect on This Formal Afternoon Frock of Black Flat Crêpe From Corbeau & Cie. (New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY. DAYTIME frocks are showing a decided tendency away from the V neckline that has become a bit monotonous with so much use of the collarless surplice closing. These new necklines are deeply cut in a low U or square and both require a gilet to complete them. When the sleeves are also short, as in the Russeks model, then a guimpe becomes imperative, a pleasant necessity that permits variation in the appearance of the frock at little cost.

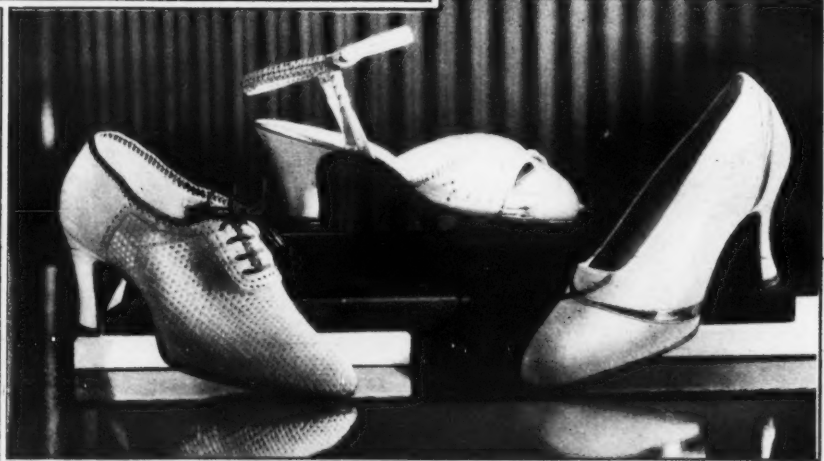
## New Necklines For Daytime Dresses



THE FAVORITE WHITE APPEARS HERE, in the Flat Crêpe Frock With Its Sash Tied at the Front, in the Very New Cotton Gauntlet Gloves, and in the Turban, While a Black Wool Crêpe Bolero Affords Contrast. L. P. Hollander. (New York Times Studios.)



THE GUIMPE IS BACK, as Witness This Frock in Canton Crêpe With Guimpe of Tucked and Lace-Trimmed Batiste. Russeks Fifth Ave. (New York Times Studios.)



SHOES FOR SUMMER Include a Kidskin Oxford With Front of Fine Lattice-Work and Contrasting Binding and Laces, a Sandal With Braided Thong Straps, and a Doe-skin Opera Pump With Bands of Calfskin. Hanan & Son. (Pagano Studios.)



A BEAUTIFULLY SILHOUETTED FROCK OF GREEN FLAT CREPE. The Cutwork Is Outlined With Eyelet Embroidery. Note the U Yoke With Gilet Inside It. From Maxon's. (Francis Marquis.)

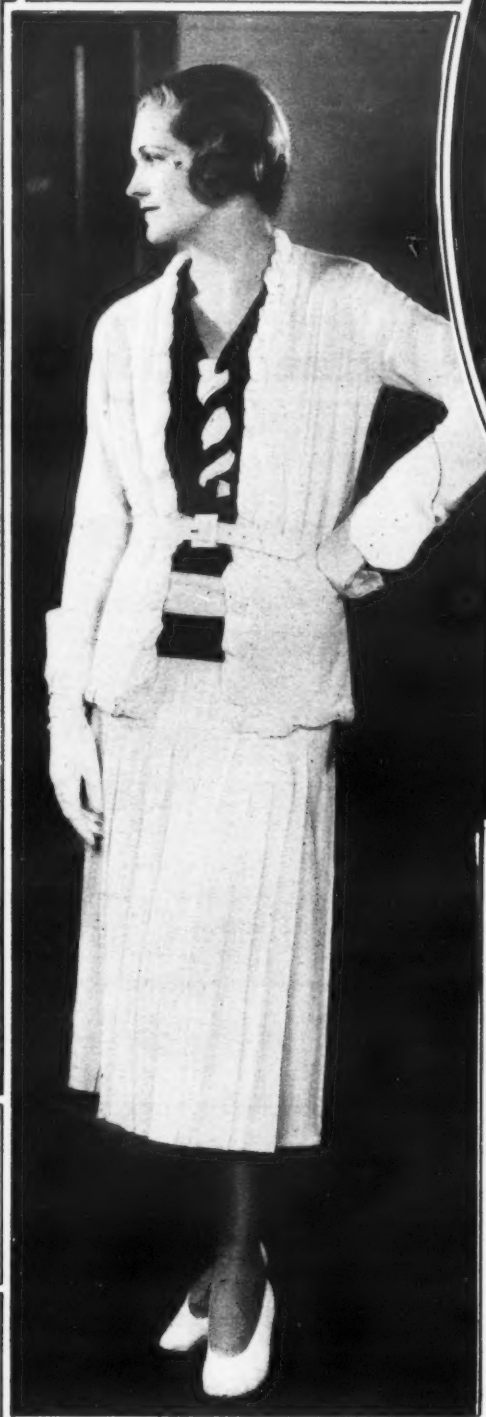


## Fabrics For The Early Summer Suit



**VIONNET'S CAPE FROCK OF THIN  
SPONGY WOOLEN**

Has a Detachable Cape and Long Scarf  
of Faintly Plaided Silk. Note the Gaunt-  
let Gloves and the Empress Eugenie  
Hat. Saks-Fifth Ave.



**A WHITE KID HAT**  
to Complete the Costume in Which  
White Plays an Important Part. The  
Flowers Across the Back Are Also of  
Leather. R. H. Macy & Co.



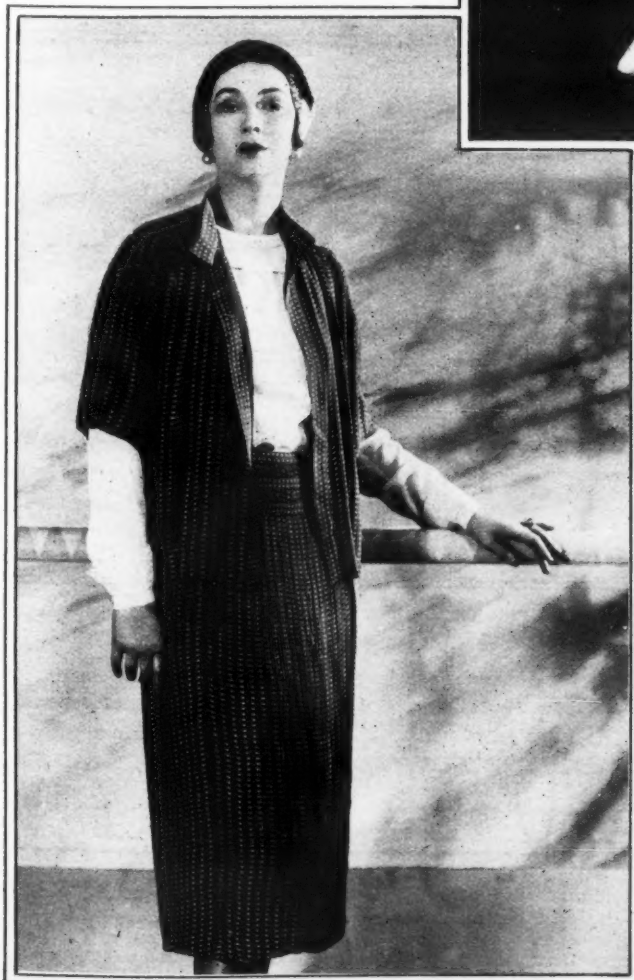
**TO WEAR WITH A TWO-PIECE FROCK  
IN SHEER KNIT,**  
the Traveler Shoes Suggest Pumps in Black  
and White Lizard.  
(Joel Feder.)



**FORMAL AFTERNOON  
COSTUME**  
of Chinese Red Répertoire Printed  
Silk With Collar and Cuffs of  
Sable. Designed by Hattie Car-  
negie.  
(Joel Feder.)



**THE EMPRESS EUGENIE HAT**  
Is Worn Down Over the Right Eye and High at  
the Left. This Very Tailored Version Is Designed  
to Be Worn With Just Such Suits as This With  
Checked Jacket, Monotone Skirt and Trimming  
of White Piqué. Saks-Fifth Ave.



**WHITE JERSEY**  
Is Maggy Rouff's  
Choice for This Early  
Summer Spectator  
Sport Suit, Worn With  
a Black Jersey Blouse.  
Both Jacket and Blouse  
Are Trimmed With  
Lacings of White.  
(Stadler.)

### GOUPY USED FINELY PLEATED THIN SILK FOR THIS SUIT.

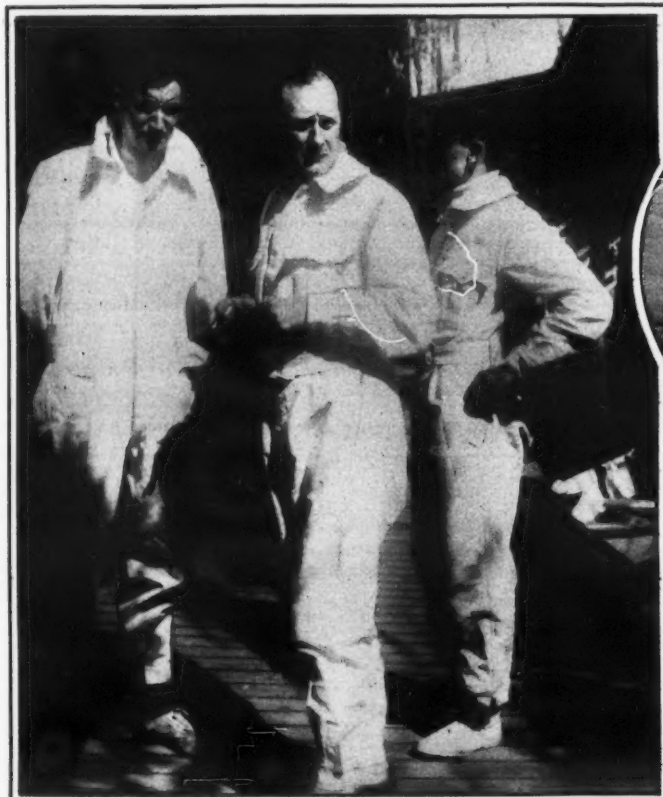
Even the Blouse  
Depends on Finely  
Pleated Ruchings for  
Its Trimming. Im-  
ported by Cheney  
Brothers.  
(New York Times  
Studios.)





THE DASH THAT SET  
THE WORLD'S SPEED-  
BOAT RECORD AT 103.49  
MILES AN HOUR:

KAYE DON,  
Famous English Racer,  
Overtaking an Air-  
plane in One of His  
Runs on the Para-  
na River, Near  
Buenos Aires, as  
He Hit a Pace  
Which Exceeded  
the Mark Set by  
Gar Wood.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)

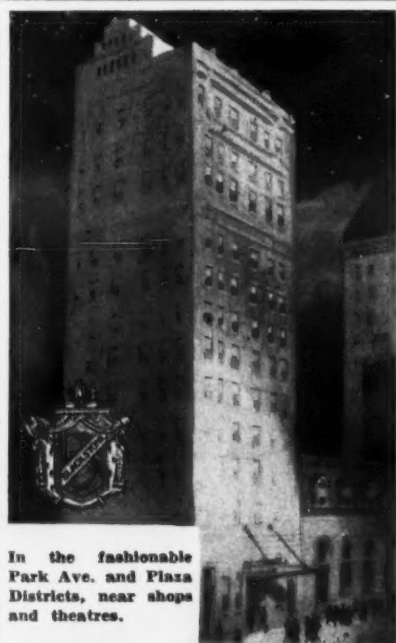


THE NEW MONARCH OF THE SPEEDBOAT RACERS:  
KAYE DON  
(Centre), With Two of His Assistants, Just Before Starting  
the Runs Which Broke All Records for a Measured Mile.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AFTER  
SETTING A  
NEW SPEED  
RECORD FOR WOMEN  
PILOTS:

MISS RUTH NICHOLS,  
Who Established a  
New Record Average of  
210.65 Miles an Hour at  
the Grosse Isle Airport,  
Detroit, Exceeding by  
Nearly Thirty Miles the  
Mark Set by Miss  
Amelia Earhart a Year  
Ago.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



In the fashionable  
Park Ave. and Plaza  
Districts, near shops  
and theatres.

## New York City Hotel Blackstone

58th St., West of Park Av.  
Telephone Volunteer 5-4200

When in New York City  
... enjoy an atmosphere  
of comfort and luxury at  
very reasonable rates.  
Large, airy, outside rooms  
luxuriously furnished.  
Service of the highest  
standard ... Cuisine of  
unquestioned excellence  
at moderate prices.



A CASE OF STICKING IT OUT IN TIME OF PERIL: ARNOLD WALDAU,  
Noted European Aviator, Demonstrating the Qualities of a Newly Invented Paste  
by Swinging on a Rope Which Was Glued to the Plane on a Flight Three Times  
Around Stockholm, Sweden, at a Height of 1,500 Feet. At Last He Cut the Rope  
and Dropped in a Parachute.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

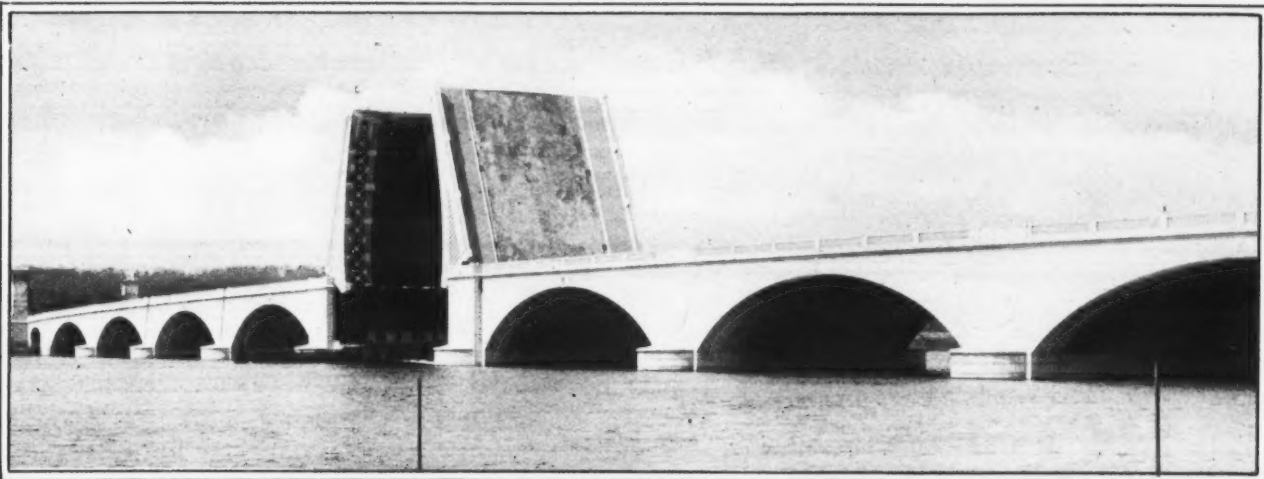




**A STUDY IN CLOUDS AND CRAGS: THE SKY-LINE OF NEW YORK AS SEEN FROM THE NEW JERSEY SHORE,**  
With the Chrysler Spire at the Left and the Recently Completed Empire State Building Dominating the Right Centre.  
(Stadler.)



**A MONUMENT TO THE MOST FAMOUS OF THE ACADIANS: STATUE OF EVANGELINE**  
Recently Placed Over the Grave of the Exile immortalized by Longfellow's Poem Near the Wall of the Aristocratic Old White Church at St. Martinville, La. Two Hundred Acadians From Canada Took Part in the Ceremonies Recalling the Forced Migration of 176 Years Ago.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE BRIDGE WITH THE WORLD'S LARGEST DRAW SPAN: THE NEW ARLINGTON MEMORIAL BRIDGE**  
Across the Potomac at Washington, With Its Two Leaves, Each Weighing 6,000 Tons, Raised to the Maximum Angle of Sixty-five Degrees.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



**THE "BRAIN CENTRE" OF THE NEW POTOMAC SPAN: INTERIOR VIEW**  
of the Control Room of the Arlington Memorial Bridge With L. H. Smith (Left) and E. C. Atkinson, Chief Overseer, Operating the Levers Which Open and Close the Span in Five Minutes.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



**THE FINEST REASON  
IN THE WORLD**

"My best reason for using PEBECO, the 'Iced' Dentifrice, is just this: *I like it!* I like its tang. I like its minty coolness. I know many tooth pastes do a pretty good job cleaning the teeth, but I find that *only* Pebeco leaves my mouth with that cool, pleasant sense of cleanliness. And, what's more, the taste convinces me my teeth are really clean." Have you given Pebeco a chance to make this your opinion?—Adm.





LILY CAHILL,  
Featured in the Comedy, "As Husbands  
Go," at the John Golden Theatre.  
(Edward Thayer Monroe.)



BERYL WALLACE,  
Dancer, Who Has Received the First Con-  
tract to Appear in the Ninth Edition of  
"Earl Carroll's Vanities."  
(DeMirjian.)



DOROTHY HALL,  
in the Comedy, "The Greeks Had a  
Word for It," at the Sam Harris  
Theatre.  
(Mitchell.)



KAY STROZZI  
in "The Silent Witness," at the Morosco  
Theatre.  
(© George Maillard Kesslere.)

## "THE NEW YORKERS"

E. RAY GOETZ presents the "Aristocrat of Musical Comedies"  
with the following cast  
FRANCES WILLIAMS CHARLES KING HOPE WILLIAMS ANN PENNINGTON  
RICHARD CARLE MARIE CAHILL  
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS and CLAYTON JACKSON & DURANTE  
BROADWAY THEATRE B'way & 53d St. Evenings at 8:30. PHONE  
Pop. Price Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30. COL. 5-6445  
Seats selling 6 weeks in advance. 1000 CHOICE SEATS \$1-\$2-\$3

## TOMORROW AND TOMORROW

GILBERT MILLER Presents  
"The Outstanding Dramatic Success of the Season."—Burns Mantle, News.  
A New Play by PHILIP BARRY  
with ZITA JOHANN and HERBERT MARSHALL  
HENRY MILLER Theatre 124 West 43d St. B'ry. 9-3970.  
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

## KATHARINE CORNELL

in  
The Barretts of Wimpole Street  
by Rudolf Besier  
Presented by Katharine Cornell Staged by Guthrie McClintic  
At the Empire Theatre

## CHANNING POLLOCK'S SMASHING SUCCESS! THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

CROSBY GAIGE presents  
ARTHUR BYRON IN  
"FIVE STAR FINAL"  
Staged by Worthington Miner  
CORT THEATRE, 48th St., E. of Broadway  
Eves. 8:50. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30  
"If you are seeking a thrill in the theatre, don't fail to see 'Five Star Final'."  
Charles Darnton, Eve. World.

## "TABU" "VIENNA,"

F. W. Murnau's Romance of the South Seas  
Central Park Thea., 7th Ave. at 59th St.  
City of Song  
"Wien, du Stadt der Lieder"  
All-Talking-Singing German Hit  
LITTLE CARNEGIE  
57th St. East of 7th Ave.  
Continuous Noon to Midnight—Popular Prices

## ASTOR THEATRE "TRADER HORN"

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S New Sensation  
B'way & 45th Street  
Twice Daily, 2:50-8:50. Three Times Sunday and Holidays, 3-6-8:50.  
Seats on sale at Box Office.  
"Trader Horn" picture keeps audience in frenzy of fascination with its thrills.  
Regina Crewe, American  
with HARRY CAREY, Edwin Booth, Duncan Renaldo

## CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS"



Cont. daily from 10 A.M. 50c & \$1  
Geo. M. Cohan Theatre  
Broadway, Bet. 42d and 43d.

## YOU SAID IT

It's Sweet and Hot  
LOU HOLTZ - MARY LAWLOR - STANLEY SMITH LYDA ROBERTI  
The hilarious musical comedy hit of the season  
SEATS \$1<sup>00</sup> to \$4<sup>00</sup> CHANIN'S 46th ST. THEA. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30  
West of Broadway

## ONCE IN A LIFETIME

SAM H. HARRIS Presents  
By MOSS HART and GEO. S. KAUFMAN  
A SMASH HIT BUT NO PRICE INCREASE—NIGHTS \$1 TO \$3.85—MATS. \$1 TO \$2.50  
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, West 45th Street. EVGS. 8:40. MATS. THURS. and SAT., 2:30

## MARY BOLAND in Paul Osborn's GAYEST COMEDY HIT VINEGAR TREE

PLAYHOUSE Thea., 48th St., East of B'way. Eves. 8:40. Now in its Matinees WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 2:40. 6th month

## "HELEN GAHAGAN IS THE NEW SENSATION."—Darnton, Eve. World. DAVID BELASCO presents HELEN GAHAGAN IN "TONIGHT OR NEVER" BELASCO THEATRE, WEST 44th STREET Eves. 8:40. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

## THE GREEN PASTURES

2<sup>nd</sup> YEAR MANSFIELD PULITZER PRIZE PLAY  
Theatre, West 47th Street  
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.

## THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS GETTING-MARRIED

By BERNARD SHAW  
GUILD THEATRE 52nd ST., WEST OF BROADWAY.  
EVES., 8:40. MATS. THURS. & SAT., 2:40.

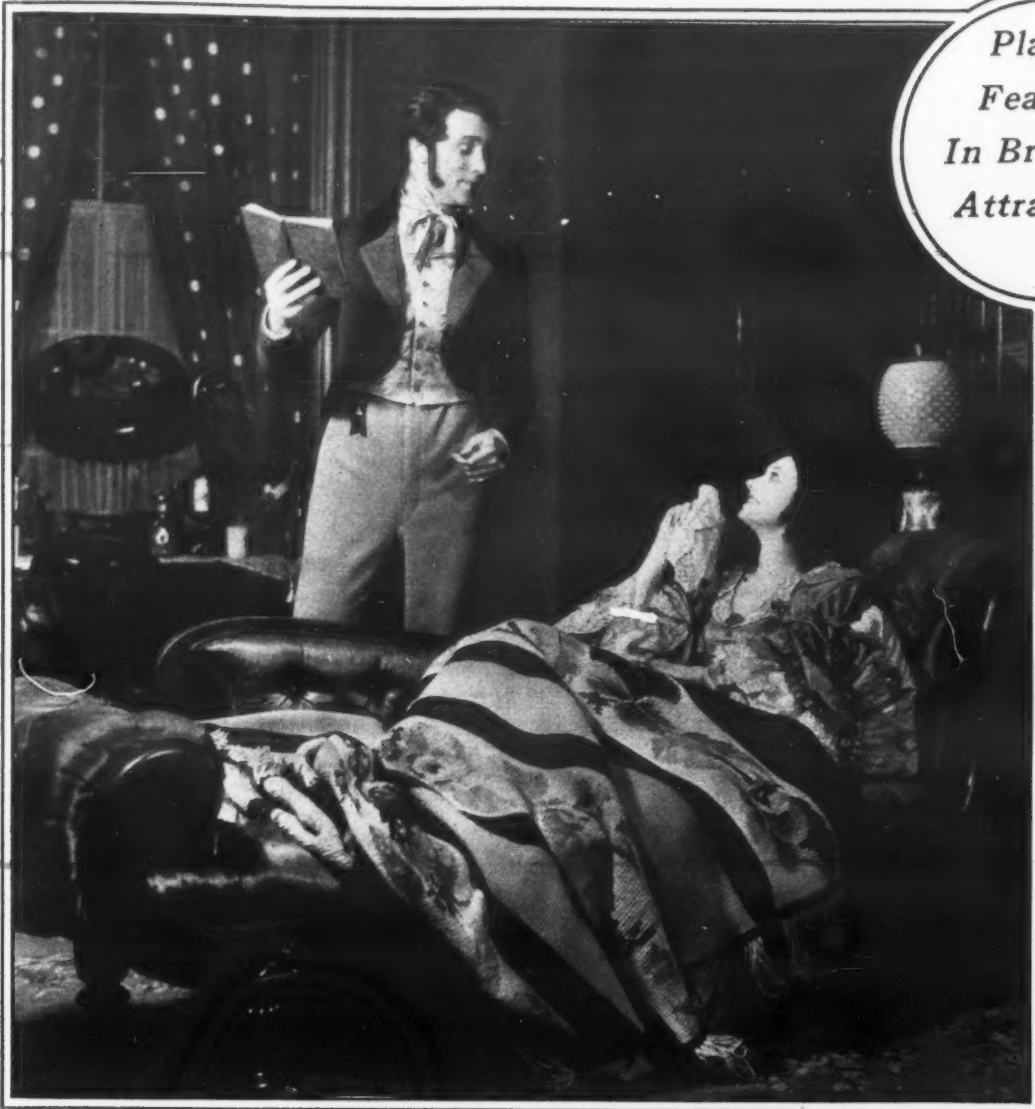
## MIRACLE AT VERDUN

BY HANS CHLUMBERG  
MARTIN BECK THEA. 45TH ST., WEST OF 8TH AV.  
EVES., 8:40. MATS. THURS. & SAT., 2:40.

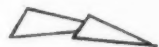
SEE  
MID-WEEK PICTORIAL EVERY WEEK  
IF YOU WOULD BE UP TO THE MINUTE  
WITH THE LATEST NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD



Players  
Featured  
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Attractions



KATHARINE  
CORNELL AND  
BRIAN AHERNE  
in a Scene From "The  
Barretts of Wimpole  
Street," at the Empire  
Theatre.  
(Vandamm.)



At Right—  
LAURIE JACQUES  
AND REED BROWN  
JR.,  
in a Scene From  
Channing Pollock's  
Play, "The House  
Beautiful," at the  
Apollo Theatre.  
(White.)



At Left—  
ANN DAVIS  
AND ROLLO  
PETERS  
in a Scene  
From "Two's  
Company,"  
at the  
Hudson  
Theatre.  
(White.)



ALICE  
BRADY,  
Star of the  
Play, "Brass  
Ankle," at the  
Masque  
Theatre.  
(Edward  
Thayer  
Monroe.)



ALICE  
BOULDEN  
AND JOE  
COOK  
in the  
Musical  
Comedy,  
"Fine and  
Dandy," at  
the Erlanger  
Theatre.  
(White.)





Stars  
and Scenes  
From the New  
Films



BETTE DAVIS,  
Appearing in Universal's Picture, "Bad  
Girl."



JACKIE  
COOPER AND  
ROBERT  
COOGAN  
in a Scene From  
"Skippy," Para-  
mount's Dra-  
matization of  
Percy Crosby's  
Comic Strip.

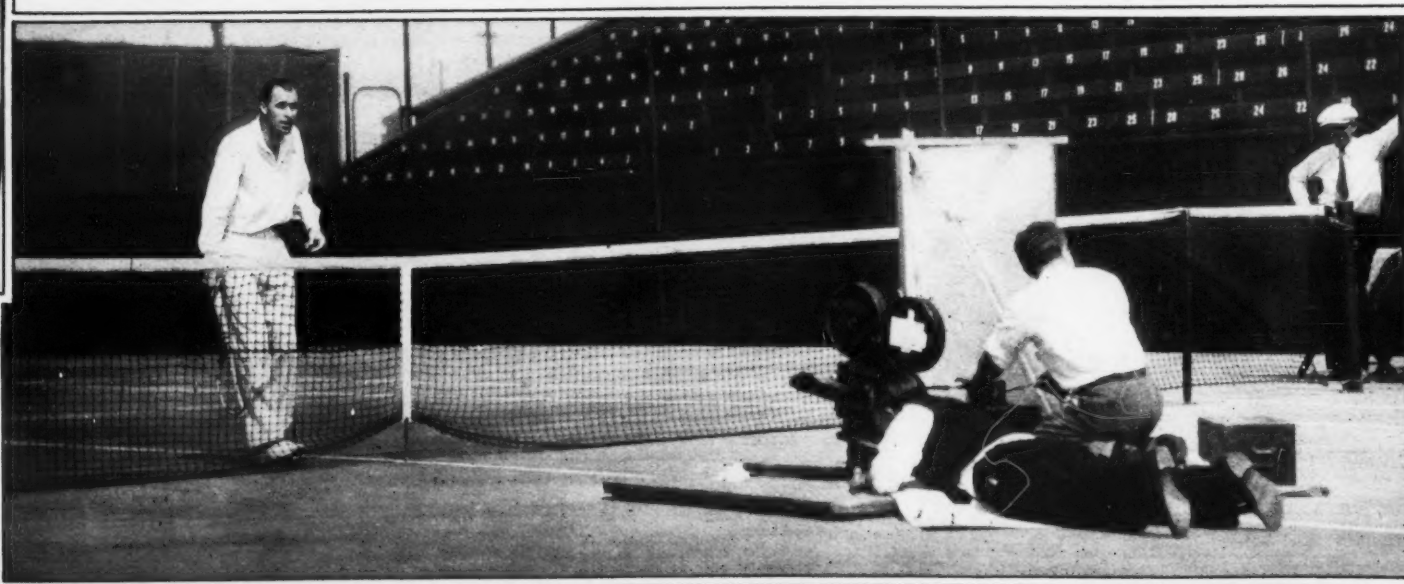


VIRGINIA BROOKS,  
Who Makes Her Screen Début in Educa-  
tional's Comedy, "Crashing Hollywood."



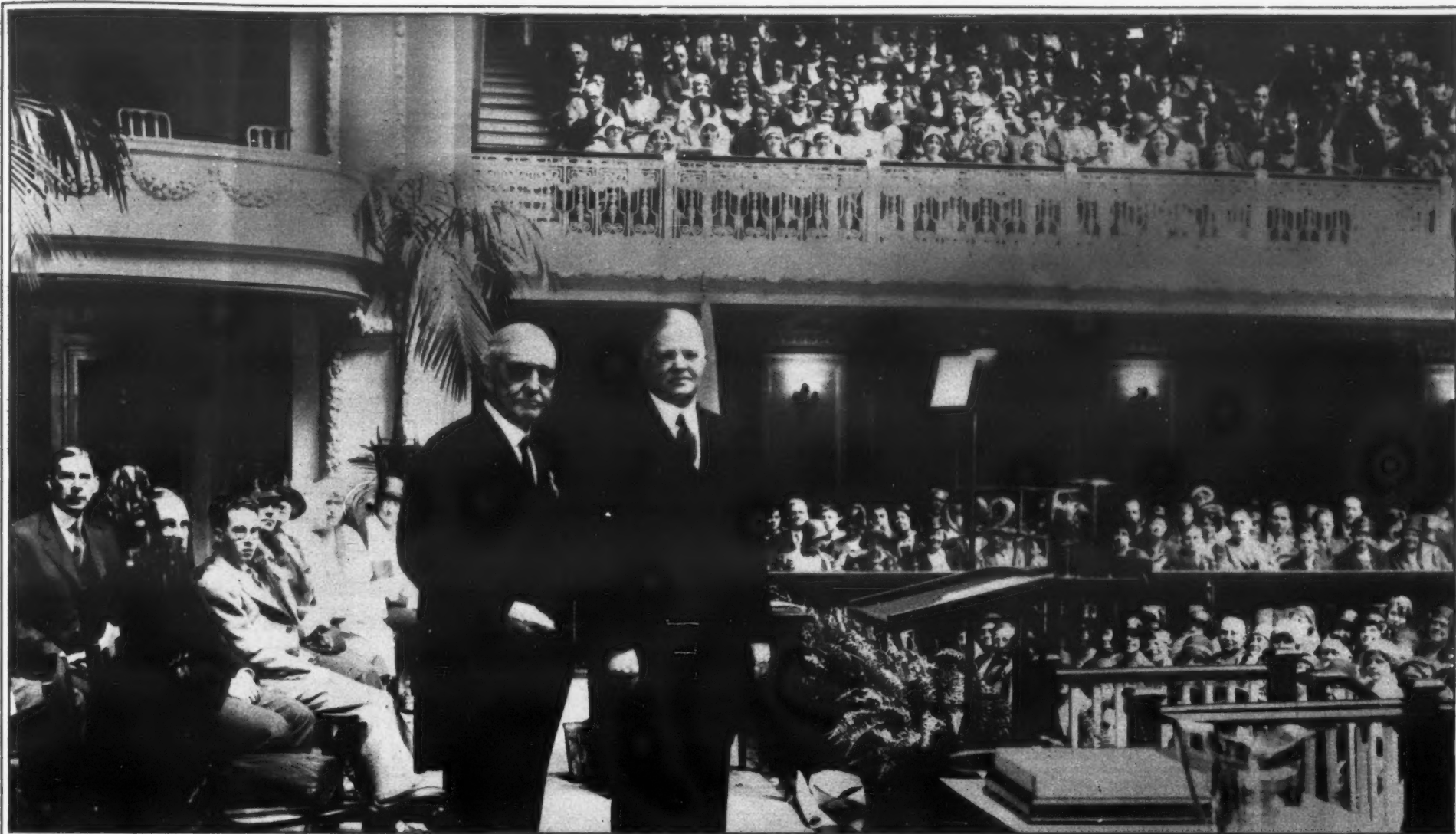
TALLULAH BANKHEAD,  
an American Actress Famous on the British Screen, Who Has  
Returned to Her Native Country to Star With Clive Brook in  
Paramount's "Tarnished Lady."

OLSEN AND JOHNSON  
Give Their Midget Horse Its Daily Tonic Before Starting  
for the Warner Studio, Where They Are Appearing in  
"Gold Dust Gertie," Now in Production.



"BIG BILL" GOES TO WORK IN  
HOLLYWOOD: WILLIAM T. TILDEN  
Demonstrating His World-Famous Strokes  
During the Filming of His Educational  
Tennis Pictures at the Metro-Goldwyn-  
Mayer Studio.





THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO RED CROSS DELEGATES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY: MR. HOOVER

on the Platform of Memorial Continental Hall in Washington Where He Opened the National Convention of the Organization. By His Side Is Chairman John Barton Payne of the National Central Committee.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

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and many other subjects.

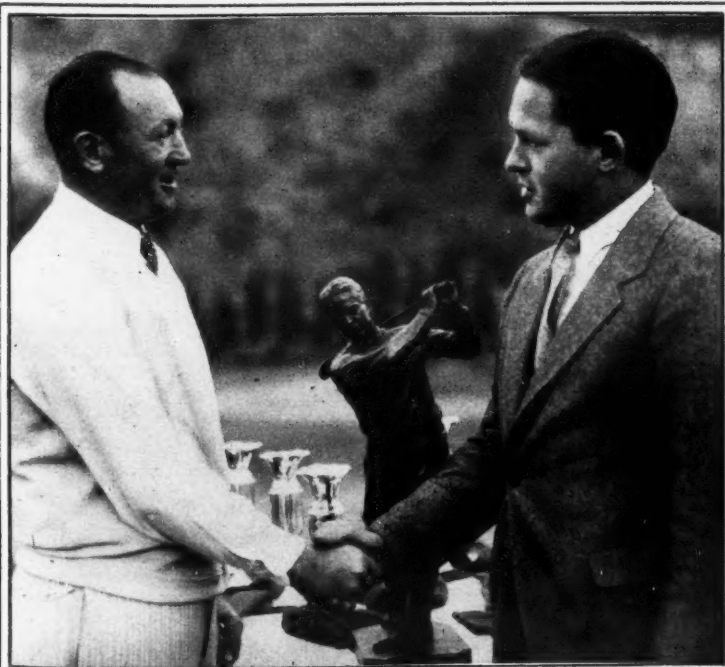
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AMOS 'N' ANDY GET THEIR REVENGE ON THE CROONER STAR: FREEMAN GOSDEN (LEFT) AND CHARLES J. CORRELL (RIGHT),

Minus the Burnt Cork Associated With Their Famous Radio Characters, Giving a Dose of His Own Megaphone Medicine to Rudy Valee, Who Plainly Registers the Fact That He Is "Regusted," on a Visit to the National Broadcasting Studios in Chicago.

(Acme-P. & A.)

THE GREATEST OF GOLFERS IN A NEW ROLE: BOBBY JONES

Presenting the Bobby Jones Trophy to Vince Petrich of Avalon, Winner of the First Annual Catalina Amateur Tournament at Catalina Island, Cal.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



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The New York Times  
for March, 1931:

4 9 6 , 9 9 9  
WEEKDAYS

8 0 7 , 9 9 7  
SUNDAYS

**The New York Times**

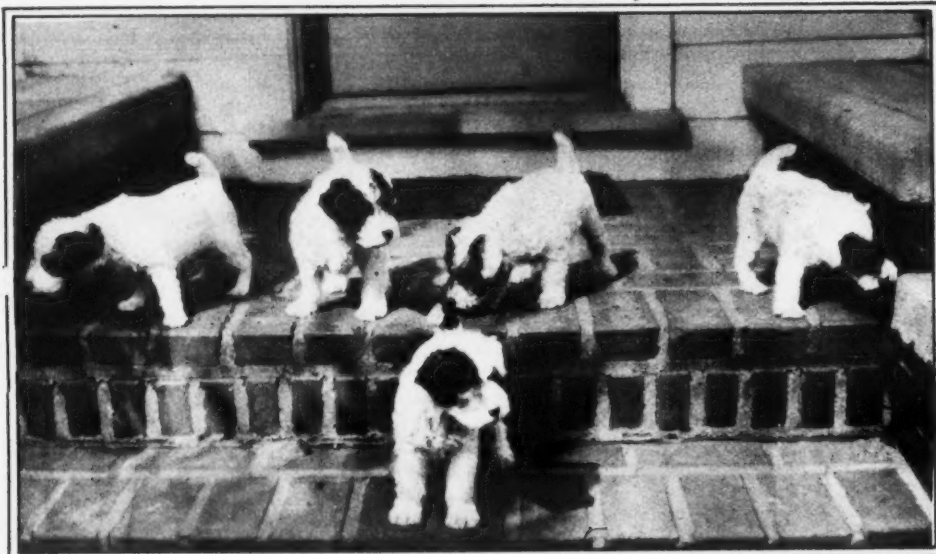
"All the News That's Fit to Print"



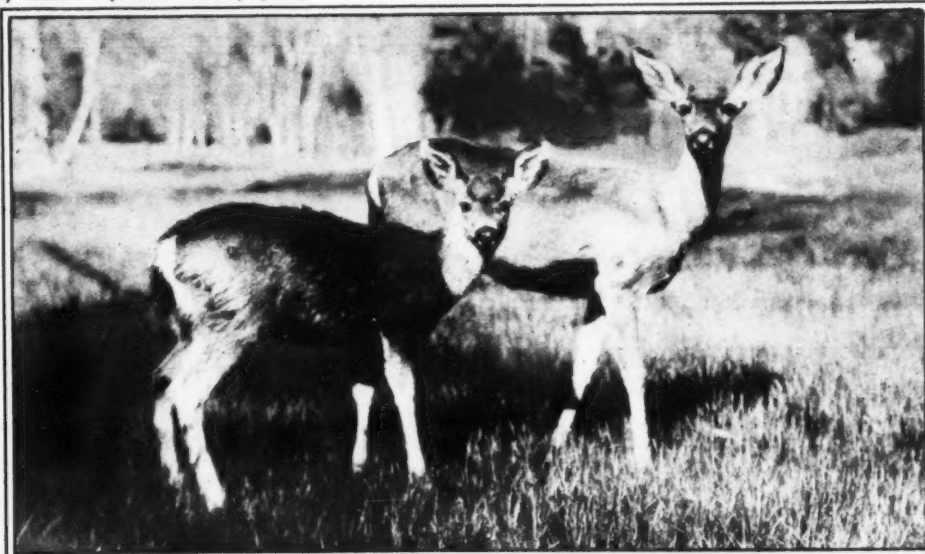
# Winners of Cash Awards in the Amateur Photographic Competition



FUJI-SAN, JAPAN'S LOFTIEST SUMMIT.  
Sent by Louis Fladger of Hollywood, Cal. (First Prize, \$10.)



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UNIFIED  
FRONT  
TO IN-  
TRUD-  
ERS.  
From  
C. G.  
Schaefer  
of  
Spring-  
field,  
Ohio.  
(Cash  
Award,  
\$3.)

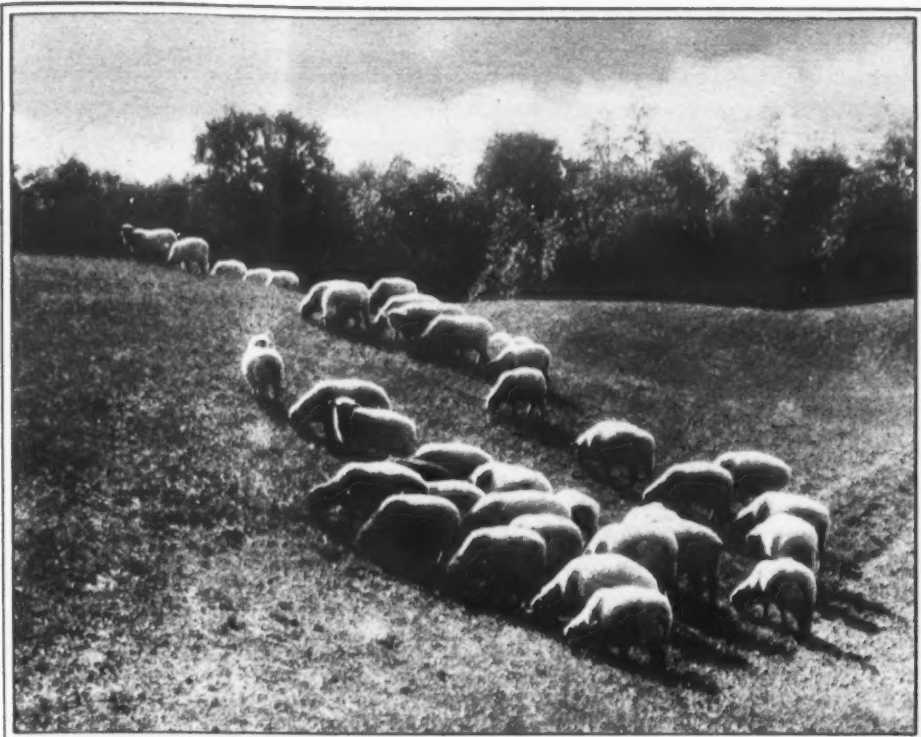


DOE  
AND  
HER  
FAUN.  
Offered  
by C. H.  
Faxon of  
Salt  
Springs,  
Cal.  
(Cash  
Award,  
\$3.)



SUNSET OVER A CONNECTICUT LAKE.  
Submitted by Alice M. Snow of Washington, Conn. (Cash Award, \$3.)





**NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS IN THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.**

Following the issue of May 9, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL will publish prize-winning pictures once a month, the last issue of each month, instead of each week. Fifteen Dollars will be awarded as first prize, ten dollars as second prize, and three dollars for each other photograph accepted. Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. All photographs must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

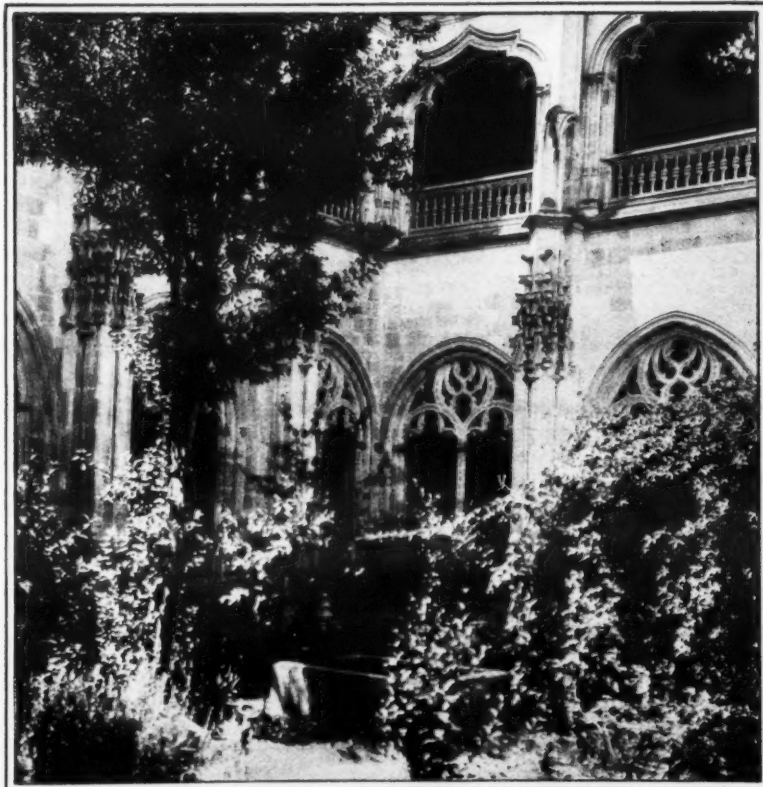
**GRAZING ON GRASSY SLOPES.**

Sent by O. Peetz of Milwaukee, Wis. (Cash Award, \$3.)



**CLOISTERS OF SAN JUAN DE LOS REYES, TOLEDO, SPAIN.**

Offered by Sanchia Sanford of Brooklyn, N. Y. (Cash Award, \$3.)



**BLUE HERON AT EASE.**  
From O. L. Anderson of Lansing, Mich. (Cash Award, \$3.)



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## THEY SAY

### FAREWELL TO SPAIN.

By EX-KING ALFONSO,

In His Manifesto Brought to Hendaye, France, by Members of the Royal Household.

**T**HE elections which took place Sunday have clearly shown me that I have lost the affection of my people. In my conscience I am certain this disaffection will not be definitive, because I have always done my utmost to serve Spain. My aim even in the most critical circumstances has always been the public interest, for a King can make mistakes, and doubtless I have sometimes erred, but I know very well that our country has always shown itself to be generous toward faults which were without malice.

I am King of all the Spaniards and I am myself a Spaniard. I could have employed divers means to maintain the royal prerogatives and effectively to combat my enemies, but I wish resolutely to step aside from anything that might throw some of my countrymen against others in a fratricidal civil war.

I do not renounce any of my rights because they are more than mine—they are the accumulated store of history, and I shall one day have to make a rigorous account of their conservation.

I am waiting to learn the real expression of the collective opinion of my people, and while I am waiting until the nation shall speak I am deliberately suspending the exercise of the royal power and I am leaving Spain, recognizing in this way that she is the sole mistress of her destinies.

Once more today I believe I am doing a duty which is dictated to me by my love of my country. I ask God that all Spaniards shall understand their duty as deeply as I do mine.

### OUR WORLD MARKETS.

By LEON TROTZKY.

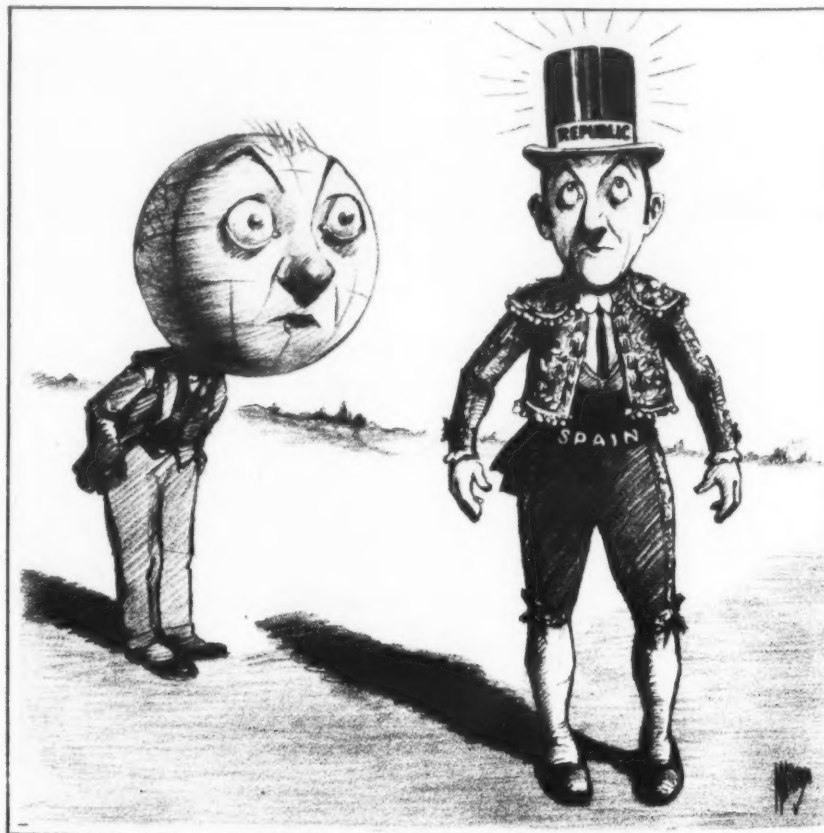
Exiled Official of the Soviet Government, in a Statement Published by The Manchester (England) Guardian and Baltimore Sun.

**O**NE thing I would underline with deepest seriousness and most vigorous emphasis: The economic blockade (against Soviet Russia) cannot remain over an indefinite period only a blockade; in order to be effective it would require ever to strengthen and make more acute its methods. And this is nothing but the factual path to war. The blockade is a prelude to war. \* \* \*

The potential preponderance of the United States in the world market is far greater than was the actual preponderance of Great Britain in the most flourishing days of her world hegemony—let us say the third quarter of the nineteenth century. This potential strength must inevitably transfer itself into kinetic form, and the world will be witness of a great access of Yankee truculence in every sector of our planet. The historian of the future will inscribe in his books:

"The famous crisis of 1930-193? was a turning point in the whole history of the United States in that it evoked such a reorientation of spirit and political direction that in place of the old Monroe Doctrine ('America for the Americans') there was quite definitely and openly declared a new doctrine—'The Whole World for the Americans.' \* \* \*

Its preponderance of standardized and trustified industry, switched over on to the rails of war production, is capable of endowing the United States during a war with such a pre-eminence as we can today scarcely imagine. From this standpoint parity of navies is in fact no



A STRANGE HAT FOR A MATADOR!

parity. It is a preponderance assured beforehand for the one backed by the stronger industry.

### THE AMERICAS' MISSION.

By PRESIDENT HOOVER.

Speaking at the First Celebration of Pan-American Day in Washington.

**A** PECULIARLY heavy responsibility rests upon the nations of the Western Hemisphere; a responsibility which, at the same time, is a high privilege. Richly endowed by nature, we enjoy the great advantage of inhabiting a hemisphere free from the jealousies and antagonisms which have proved such obstacles to progress and prosperity in other sections of the world. We have developed an international system based on the principle of equality, combined with a full recognition of the obligations as well as the rights of States.

The American republics are today rapidly approaching the time when every major difference existing between them will be settled by the orderly processes of conciliation and arbitration. In this respect, the Western Hemisphere has placed an enviable record before the nations of the world. \* \* \* The common purpose to eliminate war and the determination to achieve peace and security represent a major contribution of the Americas to modern civilization.

The full significance of this achievement is not always realized, for it carries with it heavy obligations to posterity. Future progress along these lines can be assured only through constant vigilance and by an unswerving determination to make the union of the American republics, as now expressed in the Pan American Union, an example to the world.

### THE SIX-HOUR WORKDAY.

By LEWIS J. BROWN,

President, Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, in a Statement Declaring the Six-Hour Day Successful.

**T**HE plan has proved so satisfactory that so far as we can see now we shall adopt the six-hour day as a permanent operating policy. \* \* \* I am convinced that there are many industries in the United States that would find the six-hour day not only practicable but actually profitable to themselves and their communities, through the greater

security of their workers and their protection and well-being as consumers.

It was decided that the minimum rate for men would be \$4 a day, the same rate the company was paying on the eight-hour day basis. It is a profitable operating plan, profitable for the workers and equally profitable for the business, due to the increased operating efficiency and the lowered cost per unit of production. It seems probable that American business will soon face the need of providing for a shorter workday and at a wage providing for a decent American standard of living, if we are to help keep our people busy and stabilize our prosperity.

Increased daily production from the plants as an operating unit are among advantages noted, due to increased production at every station throughout each twenty-four hours. Increased return from the capital invested in plant and machinery, owing to the increased rate of plant operation. Opportunity for reorganizing the working force to remedy inequalities. Decreased overhead, due to the fact that the factory produces more packages per dollar of overhead than under the eight-hour shift.

### RENUNCIATION OF WAR.

By Dr. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

In His Annual Report as Director of Inter-course of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

**T**HE cynic tells us that the renunciation of war is mere words. So are the Ten Commandments; so is the Constitution of the United States; so is any treaty which by the usual processes of negotiation and ratification has become the supreme law of the land. All these are mere words, nothing but words, from the cynic's viewpoint. Men of clearer vision and wiser judgment, however, see in these words the written and spoken record of acts of thought and of will, of determination and of purpose. "With words we govern men," wrote Disraeli long ago.

All that is needed to make any one of these mere words effective is that those who have uttered them or subscribed to them shall keep the faith.

[From THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

## IN A WEEK

### This King Business.

**B**E ever so kingly, or try like the deuce to be, Kinghood, alas! is not what it used to be.

"Rule us," they say, and you find it's peculiar

How rule, as a rule, only makes them unrulier.

Wildly they cheer, as they fit royal clothes on you,

"Long may you reign!" and they then turn the hose on you.

Glory is yours; in ermine they gown you,

They crown you with gold, and later they crown you.

They give you a palace; next morning they bomb it.

Whoof! through the roof you depart like a comet.

The world is so full  
Of a number of things,  
I fear we should all  
Be unhappy as kings.

\* \* \*

The King of Spain, perhaps recalling what happens to distinguished men named Al in countries full of Republicans, packs his trunk.

\* \* \*

### Spring Song.

It's April by the Harlem  
Where blizzards used to sweep.  
The pop-up and the put-out  
Awaken from their sleep,  
The bingles lift their faces  
As in remembered years,  
And close beside the pathway  
The little bunt appears.

Around the smiling meadow  
The fielders' choices gleam,  
The home run in the sunlight  
Is lovely as a dream,  
And hit and foul and error  
And strike-out and assist  
Turn Winter's gloom to gladness,  
Believe this botanist.

Long, long ago they left us,  
And long their lifeless field  
Lay cold and bleak and barren  
And icy and congealed.  
But now beside the Harlem  
The batter's up once more,  
And the peanut in the bleachers  
Is fragrant as of yore.

\* \* \*

Chicago has hardly tried on her garment of repentance before she flings it off, dons her gladdest Spring millinery and makes eyes at the 1932 national conventions.

\* \* \*

"After all, there must be some truth in the theory of unlucky numbers," reflects Don Alfonso de Bourbon, formerly Alfonso XIII.

\* \* \*

Mayor Anton Cermak is one of the fastest workers in his line that history has ever seen. Consider his performance in his first week:

Elected Tuesday.

Fires 1,000 officeholders Wednesday.

Saves Chicago \$100,000,000 Thursday.

Sworn in Friday.

Turns out 2,000 more rascals Saturday.

Arrives Miami Beach Monday.

\* \* \*

Norman Thomas says the Church invites downfall through 'ts lack of interest in public affairs. Professor Cyrus Rex Prewins complains that all he hears on Sunday is civics. Take your choice.

\* \* \*

Mr. Dempsey announces his retirement from another ring, this time the wedding one.

L. H. ROBBINS,  
in THE NEW YORK TIMES.





AMERICA'S FEMINE CONTENDER FOR INTERNATIONAL SPEEDBOAT HONORS: MISS LORETTA TURNBULL of Monrovia, Cal., Who in May Will Attempt to Win the Women's Outboard Motor Championship of the World at Lake Garda, Italy, Displaying Some of Her Trophies.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

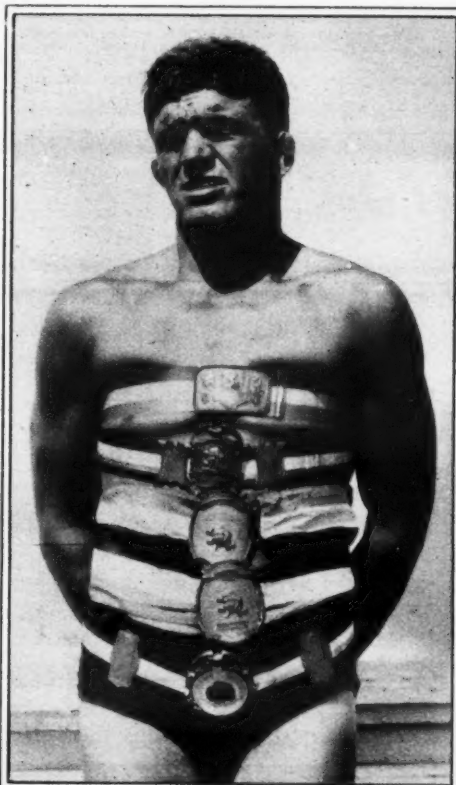


THE HOOVERS GET THEIR SEASON PASSES TO THE BALL PARK: CLARK GRIFFITH, President of the Washington Club, With the Card Case and Alligator Purse Which He Presented to President and Mrs. Hoover.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

At Right—A MUCH-BELTED WRESTLER: A. I. MOORE of Olive Hill, Ky., Who Won the All-Navy Heavyweight Mat Championship at the Interfleet Meet in Panama, Displaying the Five Trophies Which He Has Captured in the Past Three Years.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



SHE HIT THE MARK 99 TIMES OUT OF 100: MISS VIRGINIA ARTZ With the Cup She Won in the Interclass Rifle Match at Carnegie Technical Institute, Pittsburgh.



A FLOCK OF BEAUTY QUEENS ENJOYING LIFE IN HAVANA: SEVEN PRIZE WINNERS From the All States Festival at St. Petersburg, Fla., Photographed on a Visit to the Cuban Capital. From Right to Left, They Are Miss Selma Dent, Miss America; Miss Mabel Ghentro, Miss Canada; Miss Alice Carlson, Miss Scandinavia; Miss Genevieve Diaz, Miss Cuba; Miss Marguerite Talbott, Miss England; Miss Dorothy Mickling, Miss Jersey, and Miss Louella Mong, Miss Pennsylvania.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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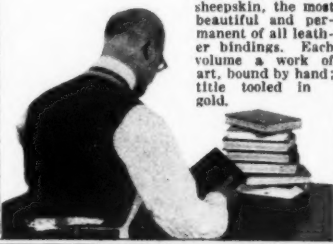
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